

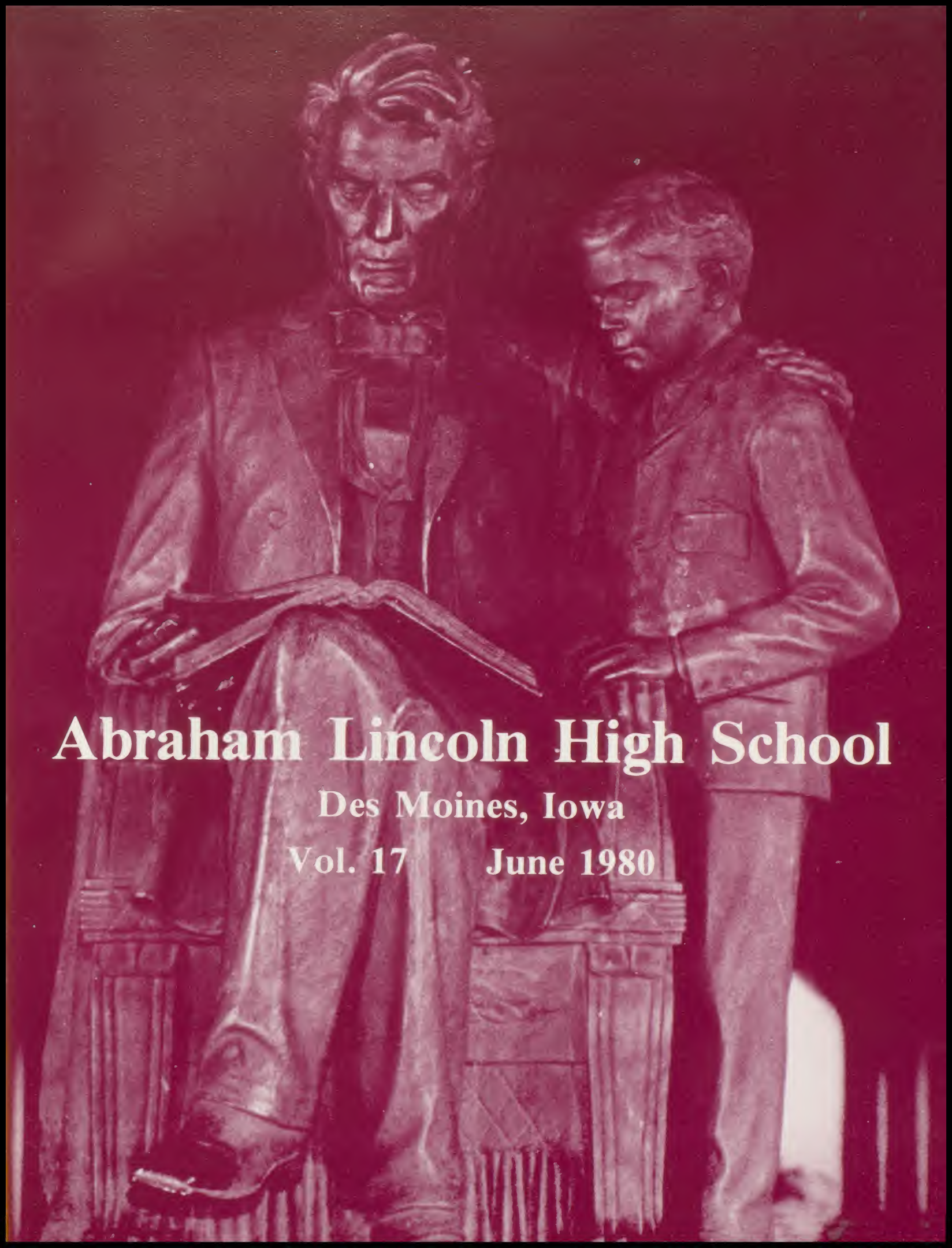


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These are the experiences of our common life . . . happiness and hope and success and failure, independence and pride and victory and time, excitement and escape and absurdness and reality . . . becoming only what we make ourselves . . . promises.





We can fulfill our own promises by opening our minds, opening them to the promises of the world and giving them a chance for success.

The beginning of a new decade promises the creation of many unexplored frontiers. Many promises have been presented to us through this past year. It's up to us to meet the challenges they present.

Promises fulfilled in wild spurts of
Rowdiness, in attacking and conquering
Obstacles, in creating life-long
Memories, in becoming an impeccable upperclassman after spending an eternity as an
Inexperienced underclassman, in finding the significant importance of
Scholastics, in wasting our never big enough paychecks to boost the ailing
Economy, and finally, in realizing that the
Search for success and happiness is not as easy as looking in the back of a book; but more in fulfilling our own
promises - not only to others - but to ourselves.





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PROMISES







STUDENT LIFE





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Spirit, pride, smoke break Homecoming traditions

During Homecoming week October 15-20, a week that has traditionally been dedicated to Lincoln alumni, school spirit reached a peak. The weekly events began when Jennifer Adams, Laurie Anderson, Cory Cady, Maryfran Fazio, Jill Niffenegger, Eric Abbott, Jeff Donahoo, Jeff Fronk, Sandy Hoff, and John Izzolena were announced as the Homecoming Court.

Enthusiasm was displayed with a 50's day, student-teacher day, hat, sock, overall day, color day, and dress-up day during Homecoming week.

Football players' homes were teepeed late Thursday evening. Early Friday morning, a caravan brought the senior float which had been completed by seniors under the direction of Kelly Moffitt and Tracy Forbes.

Coronation was Thursday morning with last year's king and queen, Rocky Gillum and Emily Edwards, reigning

over the activities. Flag twirlers began the assembly, and Drill Team joined in to form a walkway for the court. After Swing Choir sang *Got to Get You into my Life*, Dave Turnball announced the 1979 king and queen, John Izzolena and Maryfran Fazio, who walked around the gym while Swing Choir sang *You Are So Beautiful*. 1979 graduates, Brian Gaumer and Brian True, spoke on involvement, determination, dedication, and pride.

Friday brought the enthusiastic pep assembly. The presentation of the cake to the football players, announcement of the football raffle, Drill Team performance, and the faculty skit added to the rowdiness. Something new was added—confetti from the press box, tons of which fell upon the rowdy student body at the end of the assembly.

Meanwhile, the seniors' float burned to the ground. Some very upset, but

enthusiastic seniors went to work on a new float, and completed it in time to display at the football field.

Despite the loss of the Homecoming football game to Hoover, the night broke a tradition—it didn't rain. Before the game, the court was ushered to their seats in Jeeps loaned by Bud Mulcahy, AMC Jeep. The court was presented to the football crowd during halftime, where Abe Lincoln, alias David Burris, presented Queen Fazio and a bouquet of red roses. Marching Band performed.

The dance was a big success Saturday, *Spanish Candy* provided the music. Senior Mary Beth Kissell said, "The band was the hit of the dance! It was undoubtedly the best band we've had for any Lincoln dance!!" Dorian Art provided the decorations in the gym.



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1. Jill Niffenegger and Cory Cady share in the thrill as Maryfran Fazio reveals her shock in being announced Homecoming Queen. 2. John Izzolena shows his amazement in being announced Homecoming King. 3. Queen Maryfran Fazio and King John Izzolena are proudly presented to the students, faculty, and alumni of LHS, as 1978 Queen and King Emily Edwards and Rocky Gillum follow. 4. Jeff Donahoo, Matt Herbert, Cory Cady, Jill Niffenegger, Sandy Hoff, Lauri Anderson, Eric Abbott, Maryfran Fazio, and Jack Woods are recognized by the crowd before the game. 5. Football starters are announced for spectators. 6. Noopy Ferrari, fire extinguisher in hand, guards newly constructed Senior Sign. 7. First Senior Sign rests charred and barren after the blaze.



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1. Guest speakers Brian True and Brian Gaumer, who were Homecoming Royalty in 1977, offer words of wisdom to students during coronation. 2. Swing Choir members Jill Andreas, Sam Hastie, Julie Hope, and Jeff Noble perform *Got to Get You into My Life* at coronation. 3. Homecoming Court consists of Jeff Donahoo, Eric Abbott, Maryfran Fazio, Lauri Anderson, Jennifer Adams, Cory Cady, Jill Niffenegger, Jeff Fronk, John Izzolena, and Sandy Hoff (not pictured) 4. Courtesy of Bud Mulcahy, Sandy Hoff and Jill Niffenegger get a jeep ride during court presentation before the game. 5. Flagtwirler captain Tami Soda announces raffle winner of the autographed Homecoming football. 6. Ace Hendricks portrays Chuck Barry during the faculty presentation of *The Gong Show*. 7. "Burrito Brother" Gary McClanahan jumps for glass of water as Sue Keeney, Ted Leverenz, Brenda Vivone, Craig Clapper, Al Benson, and Ace Hendricks await the landing. 8. Vast amounts of confetti are dumped onto the rambunctious students during Homecoming pep assembly. 9. Drill Team finishes their performance of *Here Comes The Night* during spirit-loaded pep assembly. 10. Bob Harper displays cake from cheerleaders as football Captains Todd Dalrymple, Steve Vasey, and Dave Gorsche contemplate how to get the entire cake for themselves.

Dances liven up, add traditions

October 20, *Spanish Candy's* maracas filled the gym as Homecoming '79 came to an end. Many sophomores overcame their shyness and made an appearance at the dance. Queen and king, Mary Fran Fazio and John Izzolena, reigned over the evening.

The Christmas Dance is always a hit, and this one was no exception. The dress was to be informal, but turned out exotic. Music was a mixture of disco, pop, and an occasional slow tune, provided by disc jockeys from KIOA-KMGK.

Sweetheart, which turns the tables on the dating scene, was held February 23. The *Last Shades of Dawn* played their way to the hearts of many dance goers and was invited back for Senior Prom.

The Drake Olmsted Center became the new site for Senior Prom, held April 11. Prom is usually a time to go all out with a rented limousine, top hat, and tails, which isn't an unusual occurrence.



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1. Sweethearts and Men of the Year! Senior Jeff Fronk and Yvette Riewer, Juniors Neil Fraser and Tammy Rice and Sophomores Dave Lemons and Mary Marturello. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull brush up on the tango. 3. "Hollywood, here we come!" Caroline Gerdes, Emily Jones, Linda Grimes and Mary Russo clown around after the Christmas Dance. 4. Mr. Charlie Stover takes a minute to get Dave Matson ready for the camera. 5. Members of Rails Club prepare for the Sweetheart Dance. 6. Tammy Rice and Julie Gillum ham it up at a party after the dance. 7. Both teachers and students enjoy a quiet moment at the dance.

Many realize travel dreams

Have you ever dreamed of being a world traveler? Just imagine walking down the corridors of the White House or seeing a Broadway play. What is it like to search for a foreign comedy flick only to find you have just paid \$4.50 for a porno movie? Maybe a trip to a museum isn't an expensive afternoon, but what if the cab driver doesn't understand English and drives 12 miles out of the way?

The months agenda for the Europe trip included morning classes with tours in Madrid and Rome, an exciting train ride through the French Alps, a visit to Mt. Block, Chameneux, and Geneva, Switzerland, and a climb up the Eiffel Tower in Paris. What better way to end the trip than five days in London to shop the wonderful open markets, and see the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

During spring break 13 juniors traveled to New York and Washington on the United Nations Tour. Participants filled out applications in December and were chosen on the basis of their academic achievements and extra curricular activities.



Europe trip: (above) Michelle Doud, Randi Jeffrey, Ann Bruckshaw, Sara Jones, Hilary Riggs, Su Amend, Pam Brown, and Mrs. Debbie Goetz

are enthusiastic about their trip. European travelers from the previous year visited Vatican Gardens (below).





UN Tour: (first row) Sara Straub, Joan Keck, Sheri Gast, Shirley Marchant, Eric Johnson. (second row) Jennie Versteeg, John Haskins, Debbie Curtis, Jackie Niffenger,

Jill Andreas, Chris Larson. (right) Students will visit the Statue of Liberty when they tour New York.



FCA: (first row) Kandi Hickman, Carole Edwards, Marty Solem, Mary Ann Hiatt. (second

row) Steve White, Mr. Dave Turnball, Carla Curtis, Chris Larson, Jennie Versteeg, Todd Rector.

FCA fellowship

Sharing feelings and experiences with others is what FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) is all about.

Mr. Dave Turnball, sponsor, met with the group in his room Tuesdays at 7:15 a.m.

The group talked about their experiences and listened to each other's problems. In October they attended an FCA day at Valley High School where they met other members to exchange thoughts and ideas.

Members play various sports. Meeting activities included speakers, movies and sing alongs with Mr. Turnball and his guitar. Some of their plans included skiing and a trip to North Field, Minnesota for a summer conference.

Pep Assemblies explode with spirit

Organized by varsity cheerleader captains, Mary Fran Fazio and Lisa Rizzuti, pep assemblies were exciting and different. Each was filled with student participation and enthusiasm.

Each pep assembly was designed to support the sports in season. The student body has the opportunity to see the gymnasts perform their routines and the wrestlers demonstrate some holds.

Many faculty members also showed their support by performing interesting skits. Mr. Turnball headed up one of the skits where some faculty members played Hee Haw characters, singing songs about the big game.



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1. Teachers bring "Hee Haw" to Lincoln in faculty skit. 2. Juniors are drowned in confetti and excitement as Seniors pour it on. 3. Senior Sue Keeney displays "Lincoln Pride". 4. Seniors show exactly what they think of their teams. 5. Showing enthusiasm, Seniors Mary Russo and Lisa Ligouri give encouragement. 6. Football players are given a warm welcome by Cheerleaders and Drill Team. 7. Pep Band sparks excitement by playing the fight song.

Juniors guide Pep Club spirit

Support, Lincoln pride, and plenty of spirit were the ingredients of a new kind of Pep Club, with junior officers instead of seniors.

Besides attending games and cheering on the teams with the help of the cheerleaders, Pep Club had many fund raising projects this year. They sold LHS mugs and candy. They also sponsored buses for the out of town sporting events.

Under the direction of Carl Van Tuyl, the four junior officers showed that Lincoln really does have pep.



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1. Pep Club members give their support with a cheer. 2. Pep Club officers: President Brenda Riseley, Vice-President Jean Dunlap, Secretary Debbie Carroll (not pictured, Treasurer Susan Schaffer.) 3. Mr. Van Tuyl explains duties of officers. 4. With the help of Drill Team, Pep Club gives a cheer.



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Sophomore pep shines

Lincoln pride rang through the halls with the sophomore squad spreading their pep and spirit, not only to the athletes, but to the many fans that attended sophomore sporting events.

Captain Kelly Melton led her girls in not only the sophomore events, but through freshman football, an extra sport taken on this year for the first time.

Each did her job to get the crowd excited and supportive of the Lincoln teams. All the hard practice time they put in paid off when it showed in their excellent performances.



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1. Cheerleaders jump enthusiastically at a time out. 2. Sophomore Cheerleaders; (first row) Carla Evans, Kelly Melton, Susan Roskey, and Jill Freel. (second row) Rhonda Mitchell, Cory Foust, Sherri Weeks, and Karen Harvey. 3. Cory Foust and Karen Harvey cheer the wrestlers on. 4. Captain Kelly Melton leads her squad in a cheer.

Cheerleaders spark crowd enthusiasm

The 16 Varsity cheerleaders are divided into two squads. Football squad cheers for football, girls swimming, girls basketball, and wrestling, while basketball squad cheers for cross country, boys swimming, and boys basketball.

The spirit of the cheerleaders is the result of many long hours of practice. Last summer they practiced three times a week in the school parking lot at 7:30 a.m. They also attended a cheerleading camp at Lake Okoboji.

It seems the cheerleaders are forever selling things to make money, and this year is no exception. They raffled off \$100 worth of groceries and sold Homecoming mums and M & M's.



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Varsity cheerleaders: (seated) Ruth Robb, Jill Allen, Sue Leach, Kimbra Skoog, Chris Cordaro, Laura Bridgford, Diane Caligiuri, and Julie Gillum. (stand-

ing) Shelly Meyer, D'Ann Carle, Barb Rohm, Lisa Rizzuti, Maryfran Fazio, Shelley Burson, Dawn Kading, Suzanne Runyon.



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1. Varsity cheerleaders show spirit at a pep assembly. 2. Julie Gillum tries to convince Sue Leach that she loves cheerleading. 3. Basketball squad performs mount during the boys basketball game. 4. D'Ann Carle cheers on the boys basketball players. 5. Cheerleaders finish mount after introduction of basketball starters. 6. Ruth Robb and Dawn Kading show school spirit, even when behind bars.





Pep invades Drill Team

... five, six, seven, eight; two, two, three, four ... No matter what the season, when these shouts were heard, everyone knew Drill Team was close by. Captains Mary Beth Kissell and Rachelle Brown and Sponsor Debbie Stetson-Goetz guided the group through an outstanding year.

This dedicated group began the year marching in the Shriner's Parade, wearing turtlenecks and wool uniforms on a 98 degree afternoon. They performed with the Marching Band at football games and brought the crowd to its feet with line kicks at the conclusion of the show. They earned two one ratings at state contest, one with the band and the other as an auxiliary unit for their performance of *Here Comes the Night*.

Pep assemblies featured an ever rowdy Drill Team which danced to the music of the pep band and performed routines, one to *King Tut*. Color guard and halftime entertainment was provided for four basketball games, which included standing-ovation performances of *Here Comes the Night*, *South's Gonna Do It*, *AGAIN*, *Sweet Georgia Brown*, and Senior March to *The Main Event*.

Senior Mary Beth Kissell commented, "The only way to enjoy school is by getting involved, and I've had a great year thanks to a super bunch of girls."



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Drill Team: (first row) Kym Kennedy, Judith Taylor, Janine Oliver, Marg Riccio, Chris Fridl, Shelle Evans, Beth Erickson, Yvette Riewer, Brenda Sobolic, Sheila Vasey, Jani Izzolena. (second row) Lea Anne Overton, Rhonda Beakler, Wendy Rector, Sue Stitzel, Kelly Green,

Mary Beth Kissell, Julie Hope, Rachelle Brown, Andrea Doke, Miriam Erickson, Ronda McBee, Lori Ghee, Kristy Slagle, (third row) Su Amend, Pam Brown, Teresa Smith, Paula Sellner, Kim Huffman, Jo Erickson, Trisha Coffey, Ronda Tomlinson, Hilary Riggs, and Julie Hand.



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1. "Cause the South's Gonna Do It, GAIN!" smile Wendy Rector and Hilary Riggs during a haltime performance at the Lincoln-Hoover basketball game. 2. Drill Team competes in the Auxiliary Marching Unit division at the State Marching Band Contest. 3. Senior Trisha Coffey eyes a new sophomore guy during the Homecoming pep assembly. 4. The Shriner's parade was Drill Team's first performance of the year. 5. Drill Teamers celebrate the end of certification drills at Marching Band demonstration picnic. 6. High Kicks were the highlight of the football haltime performances. 7. Captains Mary Beth Kissell and Rachelle Brown lead the Lincoln High Railsplitter Marching Band during spring parade season.

Flags take "1" at Pella; again at Ensemble

The Flag twirlers accompanied the Marching Band in parades, contests, and halftimes at football games this fall.

The girls also entered in a Flag Ensemble contest in which they performed a dance routine to the song "Be True To Your School," and brought back a "1" rating.

During basketball season Flags performed halftime entertainment at many games.

Flags are enthusiastic about the Hawaii trip with the Marching Band where they are performing in the King Kamehameha Parade held in Honolulu.



Flag Squad: Carla Purscell; Melissa Mills, secretary-treasurer; Tammy Davis; Shirley Marchant, Tami Soda, co-captains; Becky Price; Crystal Howe; Kathy Hanson.

1. "Oh no, what do I do now?" Captain Tami Soda seems to be saying as Flags perform during the Homecoming assembly. 2. Flags boogie to center to form an "L."



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Batons twirl with pride and confidence



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The highlight of the year for Batons Janice Squire, junior, and Christy Welch, sophomore, was performing a duet at the state band contest in Pella to "Pop Muzik" receiving a "1" rating.

Christy also performed a solo routine for a "1" rating.

The Batons entertained fans at halftime during basketball games and marched with the Band during football season.

The Twirlers will travel to Hawaii in June with the Marching Band.

Batons are sponsored by Shirley Corkhill and Ronadel Davis.



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1. Christy Welch performs her solo routine at halftime. 2. Janice Squire struts her stuff at halftime. 3. Batons Janice Squire and Christy Welch hold the batons they will take to Hawaii.



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Hawaii awaits Marching Band

An invitation to participate in the King Kamehameha Parade gave the Marching Band a special goal. They worked feverishly on fund raising activities throughout the year. With parades, halftimes, a band-a-thon, and a marching contest, the band had many activities.

In October the band took part in the annual marching band contest and marched away with a "one." With only five halftime performances to perform, the band came up with a variety of difficult formations and new routines. After competing in these during the fall, the band took up again after spring break to perform in the Drake Relays and Pella Tulip Festival.



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1. Drummers keep rat-a-tatting as they perform. 2. Rhonda Roe and Kevin Henderson wait patiently for halftime activities to begin. 3. Karl Killinger looks really spiffy in his director's hat. 4. A good look at the halftime formation done by the Band.



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Concert Band (first row) S. Straub, L. Coalt, D. Briseno, K. Gilbert, S. Johnson, K. Posekany, M. Payne, M. Brandt, M. O'Donnell, J. Keck, (second row) S. Haskins, J. Andreas, J. Robbins, C. Blevins, S. Rushton, S. Blackmore, S. Guess, T. Parks, K. Worthington, M. Porter, M. Fitzgerald, R. Baker, G. Hamman, B. Connors, G. Strong, A. Whitfield, R. Chia, (third row) G. Mondale, C. Reed, L. Graham, R. Roe, L. Loney, P. Harper, C. Nelson, S. Wells, J. McKern, E. Salmon, J. Luna, T. Brose, J. Thielk, R. Stringer, T. Runkel, T. Olson, G. Heggen, K. Roth, C. Hart, C. Pursell, (fourth row) A.

Pierce, J. Way, C. Curtis, V. Thacker, D. Durbin, T. Dorris, R. Navin, S. Blevins, G. O'Donnell, K. Henderson, C. Brubaker, C. Jones, C. Snyder, M. Miller, E. Robison, D. Bunce, H. Epps, D. Primrose, B. Watts, R. Dudley, M. Tilotta, G. Francisco, M. Stanley, J. Broderson, T. Jones, (fifth row) L. Felice, L. Keiler, D. Clark, J. Pierce, R. Reardon, C. Caliguiri, M. Luna, T. Bolt, G. Shipman, J. Parks, D. McPhee, J. Pritchard, C. Jones, R. Roe, D. Dalberg, D. Sapp, M. Hagar, R. Andrini, J. Griffith, T. Staecker, M. Hillyar, J. Bartholomew, L. Oldaker, K. Killinger, (sixth row) J. Neal, S. Gast.



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Concert Band shows that they have class

With Mr. Karl Killinger directing Concert Band, the band went to work on music of various kinds to play at concerts. Concert Band presented four performances which consisted of Christmas, Winter, the South Des Moines Band and Commencement their final performance.

Hosting the South Des Moines Band, Lincoln was honored with the guest appearance of clarinet soloist, Dr. Luke. They also participated in such events as the state concert band contest, honor bands and solo ensemble festival.

1. Margueritte Payne and Sherri Johnson concentrate on their music and playing. 2. Trombone section takes time out for a quick breather.

Jazz Band provides superb entertainment

A very active group this year was Jazz Band. They performed in a number of concerts and festivals such as the Drake University Jazz Festival, the Fall Concert and they hosted the South Des Moines Jazz Festival with a guest appearance of Jazz Trombonist Steve Stewart. The group also played at pep assemblies and basketball games.

Jazz Band was divided into two groups, Jazz I and Jazz II. The two groups practiced together and on their own. Both groups were under the direction of Mr. Karl Killinger.



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Jazz Band I: (first row) Melanie Brant, Mark Hillyer, Karen Roth, Tom Staecker, Derrick Clark, Jackie Pierce, Rhonda Roe, Lori Loney, Sue Guess. (second row) Jim Broderson, Todd Jones, Mike Stanley, Dave Bunce. (third row) Kevin Henderson, Harold Epps, Clint Snider, Mike Miller, Craig Jones, Cindy Brubaker.



Jazz Band II: (first row) Jennifer Neal, Chris Gilbert, Randy Andreini, Ma Hager, Dawn Hulet, Pat Harper, Steve Wells, Laura Kieler, Rob Riordan. (second row) Ed Robinson, Brian Watts, Richard Dudley, Jeff Pritchard, Greg Francisco. (third row) Julie Robbins, Pat Olson, Tim Brose, John Luna (not pictured) Paul Gruis, Kelly Hubbs, Steve Miniger.



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Nine piece orchestra practices for perfection

Orchestra, directed by Mr. James Brauning and assisted by student teacher Lura Works, worked hard and for many hours to improve their performances. The Fall Vocal Concert and the Christmas Band Concert were two of the programs in which they performed.

This year's group was small but highly spirited. It was a nine piece group consisting of five violins, two cellos, one viola and one bass.



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1. Our version of Pink Floyd's, "The Wall". 2. Rhonda Roe, Lori Loney and Sue Guess show that concentration is important in playing the saxophone. 3. Todd Jones and Derrick Clark entertain the crowd at a basketball game. 4. Keith Miller puts in extra practice for an upcoming performance. 5. Orchestra members pause during an important practice.



Orchestra: JonAnn Scott, Maria Cardenas, Jeff Heiser, John Eidbo, Roger Friedman, Michelle

DeWitt, Laura Gants, Keith Miller.

Swing displays pizzazz

Swing Choir, smaller this year, captured their audience's attention. No matter who they performed for—school superintendents at the Des Moines Club or students at school—everyone listened and watched.

The choir started out the year with a summer retreat at Bortell's ranch, working diligently on songs to be used for fall concerts and the fall show, *The Tarot*. The highlight of the season was a potluck dinner with the musical group *Up With People*, and going backstage with them before their performance at the Civic Center.

Making the major decisions for the choir were officers: Jeff K. Noble, president; Sandy Hoff, vice-president; and Mike Hiatt, secretary-treasurer.



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Swing Choir (seated) Troy Senter, Gary Bridgewater, Sam Hastie, Scott Benton (tech crew), (standing) Jim Fransen, Dianne Close, Tim Fitzgerald, Paula Selner, Bob Feight (tech crew), Julie Hope, Sandy Hoff, Erin Phalen, Joy Hoffman, Janice Squire, Dawn Lujan, David Tilotta (tech

crew), Robyn Cox, Jeff S. Noble, Margueritte Payne, David Landess, Jill Andreas, Jeff K. Noble, (top center) Mike Hiatt, Joan Keck, Eric Johnson, (not pictured) Jenni Highland, Kevin King, and Shaun Stout.

Swing Band (above, first row) Karen Roth, (second row) Jennifer Neal, Kevin Henderson, Derrick Clark, Tom Staecker, Mark Hillyer, Rhonda Roe, Clint Snyder, Lori Loney, (third row) Todd Jones. 1. Sam Hastie, Dianne Close, Jeff S. Noble, and Janice Squire sing it like it is. 2. Members of the "Village Idiots" get down during the fall show. 3. Male members move up so the camera can get a better shot. 4. Swing Choir members sing with natural enthusiasm. 5. Tim Fitzgerald, Robyn Cox, Shaun Stout, and Jill Andreas show the audience some emotion. 6. Tim Fitzgerald, enjoys having the spotlight all to himself.



Chamber Chorale (first row) Julie Hope, Tami Soda, Margueritte Payne, Sherry Haskins, Ann Fagerland, Jill Andreas, Joan Keck, Lynne Krantz, Lisa McClurg, Shirley Houghtaling, Robyn Cox, Erin Phalen (second row) Steve White, Jeff S.

Noble, Mike Hiatt, Gary Bridgwater, Jeff K. Noble, Cliff Guy, David Landess, Mark Gedler, Jim Fransen, Mark Smith, Tim Fitzgerald, Jon Thielke.

Chamber Chorale sings with style, form, elegance

Chamber Chorale is into its second year with a new name and sound and is looking even better. With as few as 24 members the choir continues to be impressive. Auditions for the choir makes it possible to blend and match voices. Going from robes to evening dresses and dinner jackets, the choir has taken on an elegant look.

Early in the school year, the Chorale performed at the Salisbury House for the National Council of Chief State Officers. Since the Salisbury House is medieval in architecture, the Chorale took on a medieval look with their authentic costumes. The Chorale also performed at Heather Manor, at Park Avenue Christian Church, a PEO Chapter, and took two mini-tours. One of the mini-tours was held on the Southside at the four junior highs, and the second was planned for Eastern Iowa.

Among these performances were scattered concerts at Lincoln. These consisted of the Fall and Christmas concerts and two new concerts, the Pops and South Des Moines Festival, which included all four Southside junior highs. They also presented a Spring concert, participated in the State Solo and Ensemble contest and Commencement.



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Concert Choir goes to Eastern Iowa

Concert Choir headed for Eastern Iowa for their annual trip. They planned a two day trip that covered the upper part of Iowa, and performed in Iowa City, Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids and Mason City.

Fund raising project for this trip was the selling of acrylic ornaments, consisting of four Christmas designs and four ordinary designs. The choirs also helped out with the BLH drive. All proceeds from both projects went toward transportation

for the tour.

With 118 people participating in Concert Choir, they kept busy with concerts at school. Throughout the year, they put on performances at the Southside junior highs, presented their annual Fall and Christmas concert, and added two new concerts, the Pops and South Des Moines Festival. Their last performances were at Large Group Contest and Commencement.



Concert Choir (first row) Brenda Vermeulen, Lisa Stocker, Joy Hoffman, Janice Squire, Shirley Marchant, Tonya Ware, Margueritte Payne, Dianne Close, Diane Nation, Jenny VerSteig, Janice Way, Carol McCullough, Tami Soda, Amia Sult, Su Amend, Diana Casner, Sue Hammond, Mary Fitzgerald, Cindy Roy, Tina Gedler, Ruth Robb, Suzanne Runyon, Debbie Fisher, Janet Price, Lisa Felice, Jean Byers, Bonnie Patch, Kathy Black, Marla Williams, (second row) Judy Wren, Sandi Sawyer, Angie Sieving, Molette Mosell, Diane Umdenstock, Mari Gedler, Sue Stitzell, Debbie Curtis, Polly Schoeller, Missy Karnes, Denise Lang, Paula Sellner, Tammy Pierson, Jody Reed, Phyllis Pierce, Julie Wood, Darrah Oswalt, Laurie Anderson, Lori Pasutti, Jacque Pierce, Dawn Kading, Dina Ryan, Rhonda Tomlinson, Mary Ladurini, Lisa

Lankford, Jana Gale, Terri Smith, Vicki Wignall, Teresa Backstrom, (third row) Bob Feight, Tim Runkel, Tom Stucker, Scott Seid, Scott Allison, Dan Armentrout, Jon Walker, Dan Voogt, Harold Epps, Tim Fitzgerald, Archie Cross, Ty Eginoire, Bill Young, Scott Benton, Mark Gedler, Dave Tilotta, Kelly Starrett, Sam Hastie, Eric Johnson, (fourth row) Troy Senter, Tom Hatcher, Marty Taylor, Scott Anderson, Marvin Treanor, Keith Sudbrock, Craig Remsburg, Tony Kazanus, Tom Bendixen, Andy Shirley, John Haskins, Alan Clock, Brad Hild, Todd Guessford, Sandy Hoff, Jim Fransen, Jim Lampman, Chris White, Scott Berhardt, Mike Davis (not pictured) Chris Fridl, Mike Chiodo.



1. Chamber Chorale sings in the choir loft at the Salisbury House. 2. Sherry Haskins, Steve White, Ann Fagerland, and Mike Hiatt pose for a picture in their medieval costumes. 3. Open wide . . . as they try to hit all those notes.

Prep Choir goes for maturity, improvement

Prep Choir is a select group made up of 99 tenth graders. Singers go from this choir into Concert Choir, Chamber Chorale, and Swing Choir. Prep Choir is a pre-requisite for all these choirs.

Like the other choirs, Prep Choir had fund raising projects and concerts. The choir sold placemats, candles, cookbooks, and writing tablets to help pay for new stoles and for next year's Concert Choir and Chamber Chorale trip.

They participated in the Fall and Christmas Concert, and also got a chance to perform in the Pops and South Des Moines Festival. They performed at Large Group Contest to see if they could out-do Concert Choir, and presented their final performance at Commencement.

1. Boys section gets a chance to discuss their various parts in the music. 2. Girls listen closely to the description of the product they are to sell.



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Prep Choir (first row) Kathy Ekliberry, Sheri Weeks, Margaret Spidle, Cathy Heincy, Selma Saxton, Jerilyn Duff, Rhonda Bruno, Debbie St. John, Craig Harvey, Gene Price, Tim Gedler, Tony Bassett, John Ekliend, John McNerney, Tom Grubbs, Bob Hill, Eric Foust, Ginny Heggen, Vicki Knight, Sandy Waller, Sheri Allison, Kim Pullium, Becky Price, Carla Pursell, Debbie Frazier, Denise Johnson, (second row) Yvonne James, Jacque Perkins, Lori Grahman, Linda Munoz, Lucy Lyman, John Brile, Brad Moist, Dave Mattson, Rick Tomlinson, Dennis Hildreth, Jon Van Cleve, Tim Lewis, Scott Johnson, Danny Kephart, David Spafford, Mary Marturello, Rhonda Baker, Mary Gates, Beth Graff, Jill Freel, Kori Foust, (third row) Darla Clark, Angie Davis, Ginger Hamman, Elaine Linderman, Sandy Morgan, Kathy Hanson,

Gina Miller, Trina Becker, Tina Hayes, Brian Fuqua, Roger Saylor, Tom Guessford, Kelle Melton, Shari Heisler, Cindy Breshnahan, Lulu Zarragoza, Kim McAnich, Lisa Ogden, Carmen Kauzlarich, Stacie Roberts, Becky Taylor, Lisa Sullivan, Kim Glenn, (fourth row) Crystal Finch, Kris Daugherty, Jenny Burdick, Mary Guy, Diana Whitehead, Leigh Grimes, Jerri Jackman, Cris Crees, Liz Frome, Marty Solem, Bob Friedman, Greg Francisco, Doug McPhee, Kris Coleman, Joni Raymond, Tami Hill, Laurie Creagh, Carol Nelson, Karen Harvey, Laura Gants, Pam Slone, (not pictured) Richard Page, Timm Reid, Jeff Strait, Jerry Roeder, Debbie Wilber, David Bequeath, Sue Boubin.



Girls Glee (first row) Stephanie Jeffreis, Lisa Stocker, Robin Henderson, Kim Ruperto, Cathy Nicolino, Kelli Fleischaker, (second row) Kandi Hickman, Sheri Hunt, Kim Bends, Lori Button, Janet Goodenbour, Stacey Dill, Kristy Clark, Lisa Harris, (third row) Mary Hurley, Janelle Eaton, Ramona Quijano, Darla Smith, Tammy Stubbs, Amia Sult,

Sue Schaffer, Rhonda Armstrong, Carol Edwards, (fourth row) Maria Pavon, Julie Baker, Kathie Blodgett, Ramona McKern, Lynn Shingledecker, Pam Timmerman, Lenor Kirkman, (not pictured) Cindy Hamilton, Karla Stephens, Teresa Villalabos, Jo Carboni, Amy Gabbert, Tracey Eckard, Stacey Hagens, Kris Arpy, Tracey Arpy, Vickie Brown



Boys Glee (first row) Gary Frakes, Chuck Brooks, Mark Meeks, Jeff Clare, (second row) Andy Shirley, Ernie Davenport, Jeff Mockerman, (third row) Tony Kazunus, Archie Cross, Paul Burris, (not pictured) Tom Heller, Jerry Welton, John Trujillo, Mike Delleus, David Moon.

Glee I, II takes on new look, composure

Glee Clubs I and II are a performing group made up of 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. Students were admitted to these groups under a written recommendation from their prior music teacher and by Mr. Carroll Bennink, vocal director.

Both groups took part in the Fall, Christmas, Pops, and Spring Concerts. Other performances throughout the year were at the Southside junior highs and at the Temple School. In the spring, Glee Clubs I and II, along with the other music groups, attended the Large Group Contest.

Glee Club I sharpened up their image by wearing new outfits instead of the usual robes. Glee Club II wore the traditional sweaters and pants. Mr. Bennink said, "Both groups started out shaky, but have now settled down and are feeling more sure of themselves."



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Iowa received National recognition when Pope John Paul II visited October 4, 1979. After arriving at the airport, he traveled by helicopter to St. Patrick Church in Cumming where he said a mass. He then flew to the Living History Farms where over 350,000 people awaited his arrival. All eyes focused on the grandfatherly-like-Pope as he told Iowans to carefully conserve the land. Hundreds of people were involved in the pre-Pope preparations. Interstate I-80 was closed to accommodate the buses which brought visitors from all over the Midwest. Churches, schools and other organizations divided the workload. Schools and many businesses were closed. The Pope's powerful message will be forever impressed on the minds of those who witnessed this great ecumenical event.



Signs and billboards decorated the city with hopes of relieving some of the Iranian crisis tension. The crisis consisted of the seiging of the American Embassy in Iran and the holding of 50 American hostages. These signs gained national attention and didn't deal only with the Iranian crisis, but with the boycotting of the Summer Olympics and a thank-you to Canada. (Naegele Outdoor Advertising Inc. sponsored the billboards.)

On January 21, 1980, the entire state of Iowa was alive with a sense of excitement over the Iowa Caucuses. These caucuses were of major importance in deciding the next president, to be elected on November 4. The entire nation's eyes were focused on Iowa because even though there had been several "popularity polls" the Iowa caucuses were the first real vote that took place. Almost all of the candidates running for president were in the state, and the Civic Center was the site of what turned out to be the "not so great debate."

Many national news personalities were also on hand to cover the event, including the CBS evening news anchorman, Walter Cronkite.

Iowa once again jumped to the rescue of the needy. Governor Ray's IOWA SHARES program to SEND HELP, AID REFUGEES and END STARVING was the year's biggest show of Iowa's generosity. Medical teams and supplies were sent with the cooperation and the money of Iowa citizens. Total funds raised for the Christmas project \$520,000, with more donations arriving daily.

Des Moines—the surprising place! The theme became a reality in the past year as dozens of changes improved and modernized one of the fastest growing cities in the Midwest. Downtown's redevelopment started a few years back but not until this year did it make noticeable differ



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ences. To make room for new buildings old ones had to be brought down and two of those buildings were brought down with dynamite by wrecking crews. The two buildings were the abandoned Montgomery Ward and Paramount Theater. Other memorable places that were brought down by a wrecking ball included the Younkers Parkade and the old Bankers Life building. The destruction of the Younkers Parkade made room for the new Locust Street Mall that will begin construction in 1981. The long awaited opening of the Des Moines Civic Center and Nollen Plaza became a dream come true on June 14. Following the opening of the Civic Center came the expensive and controversial placing of the Crusoe Umbrella, a piece of art that cost \$125,000. Six months later another dream became a reality with the grand opening of the Botanical Center. Hundreds of donations and gifts completely paid for the greenhouse that some Des Moines people have been waiting for, for over 50 years. With all the changes taking place, Des Moines will probably see a lot more guests coming to the city and in order to house them, John Ruan began construction on a skyscraping Marriot Hotel next to his previously built 36 story Ruan Center. Completion on the hotel is expected in 1981.

"Up, Up and Away" seemed to be the theme which the oil companies adopted in the beginning months of 1980, for gas prices pumped to an all time high of \$1.46 per gallon. Needless to say, many students took up walking. Taking advantage of the walking situation students searched in ditches and gutters for stray cans and bottles in order to collect the five cent Iowa refund which was offered. The bottle deposit was initiated in 1979 in order to rid the state of littersome cans and bottles.

The popular songs of 1979-80 reflected the trend toward "new wave" music. The Knack's *My Sharona* was chosen by the public as the number one pop tune. Themes from movies continued to hit the charts with Barbara Streisand's *Main Event*, *When You Remember Me* from *The Champ*, and *Call Me* by Blondie from *American Gigolo*.

Although Levi's straight legs dominated the fashion scene, students began broadening their wardrobe with bright, bold contemporary styled clothing.

A high school student's vocabulary was once again modern-day cliches, such as wasted, excellent, Hollywood, woman, funk-o-delic, are you high?, and red.

As of April 7, 1980, the American hostages were not yet released — thus marking the 156th day of captivity.



SHARES

Dorian Art brightens halls with artful spirit

Dorian Art added color by decorating the school for dances and the halls for Christmas. During the Christmas season each club member designed Christmas cards for the school's use.

Besides adding color, Dorian Art added a lot of spirit by designing several colorful spirit signs for pep assemblies and sports events. Each year they select a piece of art for the club's collection and this year they purchased the painting "Sabatical."

Dorian Art members are chosen at the end of every year from art classes by the art department teachers. The club meets in homeroom everyday.



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Dorian Art: (first row) Mark Woods, John Brooks, John Neal, Scott Seid, Joe Hutchins, Freeman Braswell, Ed Oliver, Everett Kruger, Mike Lively. (second row) Sharon Herrington, Monica Jertson, Kris Senecaut, Julie Jasper, Ann Bruckshaw, Barb Rohm, Charolotte Pierce, Heather Robbins, Maryfran Fazio, Pam Rafdal. (third row) Chris Posekany, Laurie Anderson, Gail Per-

kins, Chris Tew, Teresa Backstrom, Sue Curnes, Carla Martinez, Michelle Blades, Becky Andrews, Barb Laughlin, D'Ann Carle, (not pictured) Jenni Highland, Fred Hager, Robin Gates, Lynn Maldonado, Diane Nation, Richard Klebe, Stan Torres, Steve McTee.



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1. Dorian Art poster represents school spirit, enthusiasm, and pride. 2. Officers Laurie Anderson, president; Chris Tew, secretary; Robin Gates, historian; Fred Hager, treasurer. 3. Robin Gates decorates gym for Homecoming as Becky Andrews looks on. 4. Julie Jasper brushes up on her strokes. 5. Barb Rohm concentrates on keeping her hand steady as she fills in details. 6. Dorian Art is proud of their new addition to the club's collection.



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Synchro Swimmers splash into 'Movies'

"Movies" was the theme of the synchronized swim show. Each different act—made up of production and finale (entire cast), a solo, duet, dance, trios, juniors, seniors, officers, probates (new members), floaters, the state team, and the boys swim team—put in many hours perfecting their performances.

The officers were Mary Beth Kissell, president; Cory Cady, vice president; Blythe Powell, treasurer; Amy Akkerman and Kathy Erickson, secretaries and publicity; and Barb Rohm, art director. New members included Sophomores Carol Askland, Michele Boldt, Ginny Heggen, and Melissa Nitler; Juniors Aimee Detrick and Judy Wren; and Senior Pattie Scanlan.

The script for the show was written, directed, and acted by Sue Keeney. Other stars in the cast were Craig Clapper and Dan Groves, with special guest star Kermit-the-Frog who played an "aquatic peeper."



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1. Seniors: (first row) Cory Cady, Kathy Erickson, Nora Stundins, Shari Anderson, Blythe Powell, Mary Beth Kissell, and Shelley Burson (second row) Pattie Scanlan, Barb Rohm, Kim Huffman, April Pankuk, Carla Martinez, Amy Akkerman,

Missy Karnes, and Ann Bruckshaw. 2. Juniors: Kim Bills, LeAnn Overton, Su Amend, and Julie Mikovec. 3. Officers: (first row) Amy Akkerman, Cory Cady, Kathy Erickson. (second row) Barb Rohm, Blythe Powell, and Mary Beth Kissell.



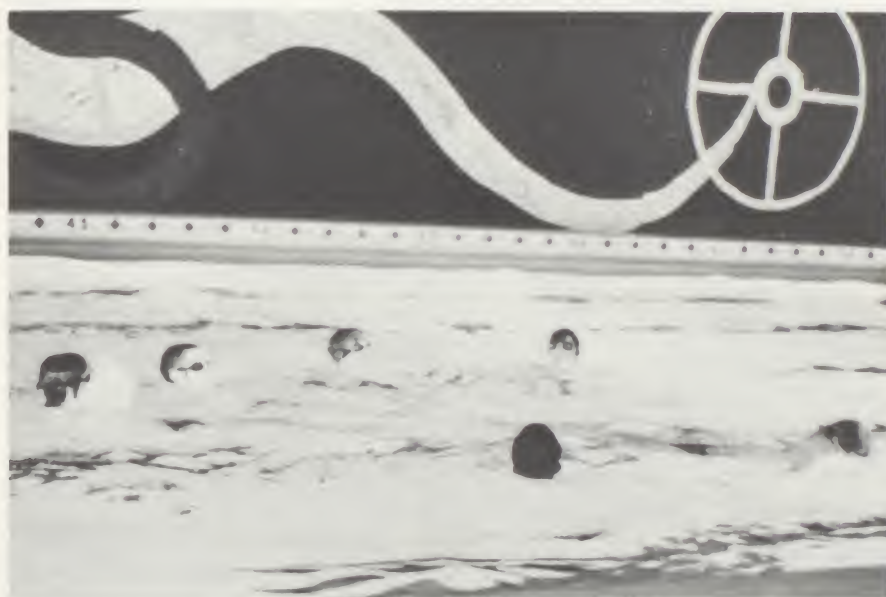
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1. Probates: Carol Askland, Ginny Heggen, Melissa Nitler, Michele Boldt, Pattie Scanlan, Aimee Detrick, and Judy Wren. 2. Big Spender (John Allen) spends a little time with officer Kathy Erickson. 3. The boys swim team *Come-Together*: Greg Ikonen, John Braswell, Jay Reeves, Jeff Noble, Chris Soroka, Daryl Hedstrand. 4. President Mary Beth Kissell prepares for her solo. 5. Craig Clapper, Dan Groves, and Sue Keeney gather clues to figure out who the "aquatic peeper" is.

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June 2, 1980

The Railsplitter staff, led by Editor-in-chief, Missy Karnes and under the direction of Mrs. Diane Weir, completed a successful year publishing 12 issues of the newspaper.

The staff included Robin Gates and Dan Voogt, news editors; Scott Hohl and Becky Andrews, editorial page editors; Mariam Erickson and Terri Smith, feature page editors; Barry Carroll, John Izzolena and Todd Guessford, sports page editors. Ann Fagerland was the copy editor, while Mary Ladurini handled advertising. Dan Claman and Jill Fulitano were in charge of circulation. The staff writers were Jeff Caswell, Judy Sheehan, and Mindy Truitt. The photography staff included Gary Culp, Kathy Erickson, and Angel Toomey.

Each member of the staff was responsible for uncovering and writing about intriguing events which occurred throughout the year. The edited stories, combined with pictures and ads, were distributed in final form Friday mornings during first hour.



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The Railsplitter Staff: (first row) Miriam Erickson, Mary Ladurini, Judy Sheehan, Missy Karnes, (second row) Mindy Truitt, Becky Andrews, Ann Fagerland, Jill Fulitano, Kathy

Erickson, (third row) Barry Carroll, Scott Hohl, Jeff Caswell, Dan Claman, Gary Culp, John Izzolena, (not pictured) Robin Gates, Dan Voogt, Terri Smith, Todd Guessford, Angel Toomey.

1. Editor Missy Karnes, prepares to distribute newspapers. 2. Jeff Caswell seeks advice from advisor, Mrs. Diane Weir. 3. Photographer Kathy Erickson focuses in on an interesting subject. 4. Becky Andrews, John Izzolena, and Jeff Caswell discuss a sports story. 5. News Editor Dan Voogt concentrates on a news story.

Dazed, puzzled, tired staff finishes yearbook

If one were to walk into the journalism room while the yearbook staff was working, it might seem like a three-ring circus. How can a 240 page yearbook possibly be put together in such an atmosphere of mass confusion? Nevertheless the yearbook staff came through to meet all of their deadlines. The staff was guided by Mrs. Diane Weir and Co-editors-in-chief Matt Herbert and Sandy Hoff.

Despite all the hectic interruptions, the yearbook staff pulled through and even came up with a couple of new ideas. People pages and a current events page were added. The staff felt these were the major improvements in the book, along with a change in the order of the sections, with student life in the opening section. Four pages of color were also added to the book to give it pizzaz.



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Photographers: (first row) Janelle Pollock, Sarah Hoover, Chuck Caligiuri, Brad Moist. (second row) Patti Scanlan, Ann Bruckshaw, Nora Stundins, Debi Smith, Lori Carlson, Marguerite Payne, Fred Hagar. (third row) Vic Bradley, Jennifer Adams. (not pictured) Eric Abbott, Tricia Coffey, Gary Culp, Kathy Erickson, Mike Gomez, Angel Toomey.



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Yearbook staff: (first row) Sandy Hoff, Matt Herbert, Sheri Munyon, Lisa Halter, Vic Bradley. (second row) Blythe Powell, Barb Rohm, Ann Bruckshaw, Eric Abbott, Maryfran Fazio, Tracy Forbes. (third row) Chris Cordaro, Kim Huffman, Ronda Ruble, Patti Scanlan, Diane Caligiuri, Tricia Coffey, Karin Walker, Lisa Rizzuti. (fourth row) Jeff Karch, Jenni Highland, Ste-

phanie Shipley, Janelle Pollock, Jennifer Adams, Nora Stundins, Diane Sieck. (fifth row) Fred Hagar, Mike Gomez, Ginny Nevins, Shelley Burson, Mary Beth Kissell, Julie Jordan, Troy Senter, Shelly Schartner, (not pictured: Lori Carlson, Lorena Lawler, Sue Leach, Shelly Meyer, Jay Nevins, and Debi Smith)



1. Mrs. Diane Weir listens to another excuse from Eric Abbott and Vic Bradley. 2. Sports Editor Troy Senter attempts to cut in half Mrs. Weir's sterling silver pica ruler. 3. Sandy urges, "Come on, Matt, don't give up yet. We have only 240 pages left to do."

Rails Club has active year

Serving the school and the community was the Rails Club's purpose.

Rails Club sponsored the annual girl-ask-boy Sweetheart Dance. The Semi-formal dance was held February 23, in the large gym. Keeping the music flowing was *Last Shades of Dawn*.

Along with Student Council and Pep Club, Rails Club provided a halftime

show featuring Tanya Crevier of the Iowa Cornets.

The annual Halloween party was held at Little Lambs Day Care Center, with guest appearances of Minnie Mouse, Mr. Clown, and Raggedy Ann. Rails Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes went Christmas caroling at a home for the elderly.



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1. Mr. Clown (Tracy Forbes), Raggedy Ann (Jennifer Evans), and Minnie Mouse (Elie Jo Johnston) discuss what game to play next at the Halloween party. 2. Jennifer Evans sells Sue Little a pom pon. 3. Tami Tew and Jody Ramey take time out

from decorating the gym for the dance. 4. Rails Club officers: Dawn Kading, treasurer; Tracy Forbes, vice-president; Jennifer Evans, secretary; Elie Jo Johnston, president; Sally Fisher, sponsor; Carla Evans, historian.



Council provides active leadership

Under the direction of President Tim Benoit, Student Council planned many activities throughout the year.

Eighteen needy families were provided with meat, potatoes, and canned goods, which were collected through the annual can food drive. Other activities were the Christmas dance which made about \$500. Spring activities included Pride Week which focused on cleaning up the school and the campus, a blood drive which was to help provide blood for the blood bank, and midnight movies. Many students participated in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance, March 7-8 at Merle Hay Mall.

The Council met with an Inter-City Student Council every month.



1. Student Council Officers: Chief Justice, Alan Kinchloe; Vice-president Julie Jasper; President, Tim Benoit; Secretary, Chris Larsen; Treasurer, Karen Raelser; Mr. McMaahon, and Mr. Peacock. 2. Tanya Crevier performs at halftime. 3. Marlene Griffith discusses the Muscular Dystrophy Dance.

Academic Clubs



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1. Computer Club: (first row) Mark Morris, Cliff Guy. (second row) Diane Osborne, Mr. Jennings, Dawn Hulett, Pat Harper, Jeff Caswell, Dave Hammond, Mr. Bagby. 2. Radio Club: (first row) Mary Ladurini, Deanna Casner, Stacy DiMaggio, Joannine Herriott, Patty Oviedo, Lisa Felice, Scott Hohl. (second row) Meg Olson (sponsor), Donovan Spafford, Doug Charlet, Kristy Slagle, Jackie Hamby, Wade Smith, Ted Riley, Evan Folk. 3. Chess Club, Mr. Hutchinson challenges John Parks to a chess game. 4. Fifty-nine students participate in the National Math Test.



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Debate: (first row) Jennifer Perry, Greg Fishbein, Doug Modde, April Rodriquez, Jake Starrett, Karen Huff. (second row) Deanne Casner, Shawna Simas, Kelly Rossell, Jami Powell, Roger Keho, Miss Olson, (third row) Mary Guy, Mrs. Schlak, Sarah Rushton, TeAndra Hagens, Jon Kerr, Tom Grubbs, Joannie

Herriott. (fourth row) Cathy Atwood, Michelle DeWitt, Gayle Strong, Mike DeReus, Stan Nuby, Mike Miller, Tom Huller. 1. Greg Fishbein expresses his view while debating. 2. Mike Miller persuades the judges to decide in his favor.



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Debate team goes to state

For the first time in many years, the debate team was able to send a full entry of 25 to the IFL (Iowa Forensic League) All-Iowa Final Competition at the University of Iowa. Debaters also competed in the Midwestern Iowa NFL (National Forensic League) and hosted a tournament of their own.

In the most active year debaters have had in a long time, Juniors Gregg Fishbein and Mike Miller entered 2-man debate, the first time debaters have been experienced enough to enter that type of debate into a tournament. Junior Doug Modde went to finals in Individual Debate, and the team of Juniors Jon Kerr and Jennifer Perry and Sophomores TeAndra Hegens and Shawna Simas received a 5-0 record in debate, while Sophomore Gayle Strong was undefeated and won fourth place debate speaker award over 112 at the Iowa Falls Conference.

Each year a new debate subject is chosen and is debated on throughout the entire year. This year's subject was foreign trade.



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Language clubs add culture, fun

Four language clubs, French, Spanish, Russian, and Latin, complemented classroom learning.

The French Club started off the year with a pot-luck dinner at the home of the club president. The highlight of the year was a trip to Minneapolis to see the Picasso exhibit.

Russian Club, new this year, boasted four members, each holding one of the four officer positions. Club members have access to the only Russian typewriter in Iowa.

Spanish Club went to Pella for the annual Language Day, the Picasso exhibit in Minneapolis, and held a Halloween party at the Desperados restaurant.

Latin Club started off the year with a senior dinner and finished off with a party celebrating the Ides of March.



Russian Club: (left to right) Jennie Ver-Steeg, Todd Rector, John Haskins, Dan

Armentrout, Mrs. Kathryn Kirkhoff.



Spanish Club: (first row) Trisha Bengfort, Anna Dale, Julie Robbins, Selma Saxton, Tammie Pollard, JoAnn Scott, Becky Price, Laura Wangler. (second row) Roberta Burriola, JoAnn Combs, Laura Bishops, Frances Gomez, Gina Cornelson, Laurie Craig, Kelli

Fleischacker, Deanne Clark, Melanie Brandt, Sarah Rushton, Jeff Stanley, Mary Lammers, Mrs. Maria Creagh, Mary Cansdale. (third row) Jeff Caswell, Lisa Sullivan, Dwight Crawford, Pat Olson, Steve Mininger, Kevin Leopold, Barry Chiupka, Jim Rosas.



Latin Club: (front row) Mark Smith, Greg Else, Donald Bass, Dave Smith, Judith Taylor, Jeff Howenshell. (back row) Cindy

Conrath, Diane Durbin, Teresa Mick, Steve White, Jack Drew, Roxanne Bell, Jackie Niffenegger, Sandy Puls.



French Club: (first row) Shirley Marchant, Sue Guess, Rhonda McFarland, Tim Benoit, Karen Conrath, Monica Jertson. (second row) Julie McCoy, TeAndra Hagen, Trina Becker, Dawn Hulet, D'Ann Clark, Terri Smith. (third row) Carolyn Lumbard, Julie

Statton, Miriam Erickson, Gina Miller, Su Amend, Pam Brown, Hilary Riggs. (fourth row) Greg Ikonen, Freeman Braswell, Jean Dunlap, Kim Waterman, Leslie Roy, Michelle Galde, Kevin Palmer, Pat Charlot, Tracey Welton.





'Heaven Can Wait' performed by LAP

The fall play, *Heaven Can Wait*, performed November 16 and 17, was another victory for the Lincoln Art Players. The play, written by Harry Segal, centered around a boxer named Joe Pendleton played by Senior Jay Reeves, who was accidentally chosen to die by an incompetent first-day-on-the-job angel. The plot thickens as Joe is reincarnated into Jonathan Farnsworth, who inherits his problems and lifestyle.

Heaven Can Wait was the first production for the new director, Kathy Miller, who chose the play for its light content and popularity. Sue Keeney, assistant director, contributed a lot to the production and to the morale of the cast members.

1. Joe Pendleton (Jay Reeves) tries to explain to Lefty (Kevin McAninch) that he is not really his new self, K. O. Murdock. 2. Mr. Jordan (Scott Hohl) and his new and confused angel, Messenger 7013 (Sean Neeley) listen to Pendleton tell them that he's not ready to die and they were wrong. 3. Julia Farnsworth (Robin Gates) tells Bette Logan (Michelle Elgin) what she must do to clear her father as Tony Abbott (Craig Clapper) listens in. 4. Tony Abbott catches Pendleton's manager, Max Levene (Jim Stubbs) trying to communicate with the invisible Mr. Jordan.



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HEAVEN CAN WAIT

CAST

Joe Pendleton	Jay Reeves
Mr. Jordan	Scott Hohl
Messenger 7013	Sean Neely
Julia Farnsworth	Robin Gates
Tony Abbott	Craig Clapper
Bette Logan	Michelle Elgin
Max Levene	Jim Stubbs
Mrs. Ames	Terri Smith
Nurse	Anna Dale
Susie, Maid	Kris Daugherty
Ann, Maid	Laura Gants
Inspector Williams	Dan Groves
First Escort	Buck Victory
Second Escort	Sandi Morgan
Workman	Randy Daniels
Lefty	Kevin McAninch
Doctor	Jon Kerr
Plainclothesman	Randy State
"Marcel" Farnsworth	Snoopy Gates
Jon Van Cleve	Jon Eklund
Mark Smith	Trish Neeley
Susan Stitzell	David Smith
Tammy Piersen	Jacki Hamby
Hugh Kale	Cathy Nicolino
Stacey Hagens	Jenny VerSteege
Bob Feight	Brian Fuqua

Mime silence is golden to LAP

Under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Miller, the Lincoln Art Players' mime troupe performed their only show of the year on February 2. The show was titled, 'W.L.A.P. in Des Moines' and was set up like different television shows on different stations.

Later that month, on February 23, the group took a few of their mimes to state competition. "The Music Box" and "Thoughts and Second Thoughts" both received 1 ratings. Two duets also went to state. Robin Gates and Shelly Elgin received a 1 rating for performing a scene from "The Glass Menagerie". The second duet, which was a scene from "Thoughts and on the Instant Greeting of a Friend on the Street" gave Craig Clapper and Sue Keeney a 1 rating.

1. Sean Neeley fingerprints Dan Groves after he's caught in "Obscene Phone Call." 2. In "Big-Band Hustle," Sue Keeney uses her dance fever as an excuse to get down in mime. 3. Sue Stitzell and Craig Clapper greet each other in "Cuckoo Clock Capers," as Sandi Morgan keeps time.



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Spring unlocks the 'Stage Door'

The spring play, "Stage Door", performed on March 21 and 22, was directed by Kathy Miller with the help of Jenni VerSteeg, assistant director. The story dealt with the lives of eighteen young, hopeful women living in a boarding house for actresses. Each girl has a different way of responding to the acting life. One girl goes to Hollywood and becomes famous; another gets married and goes back home; and another girl commits suicide.

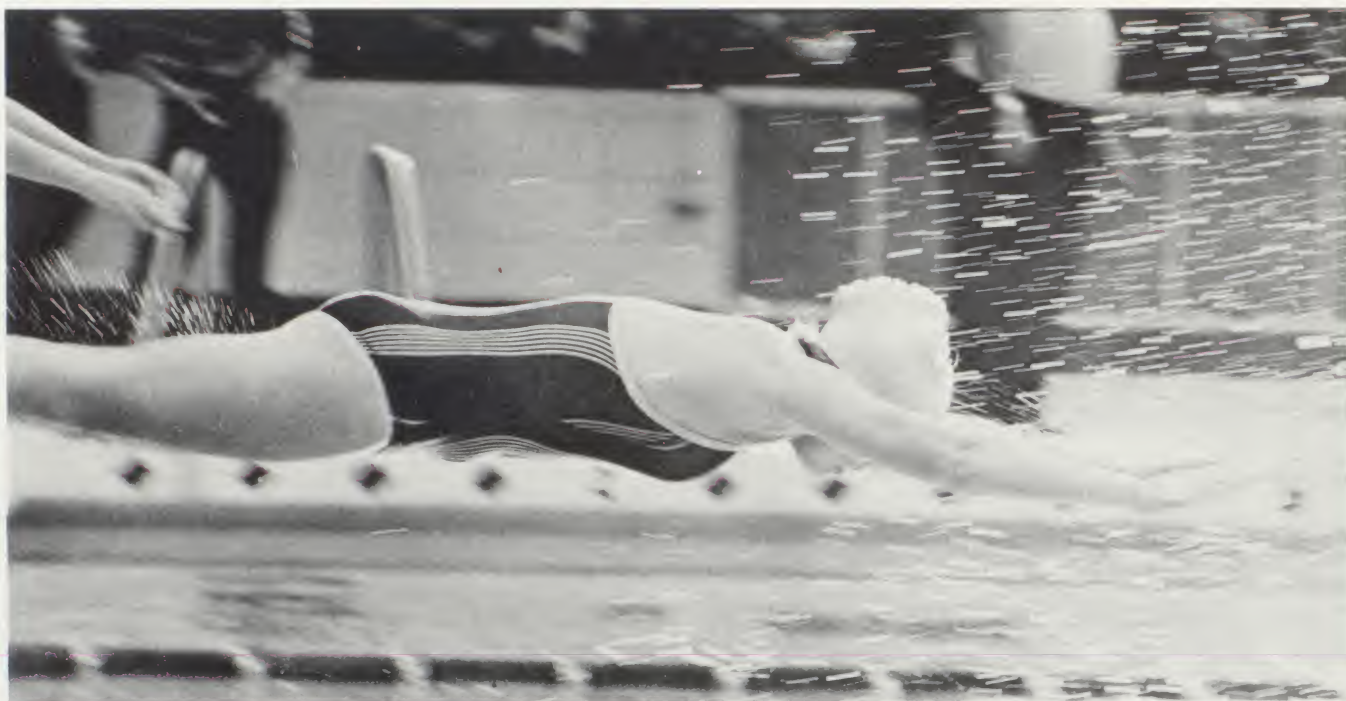


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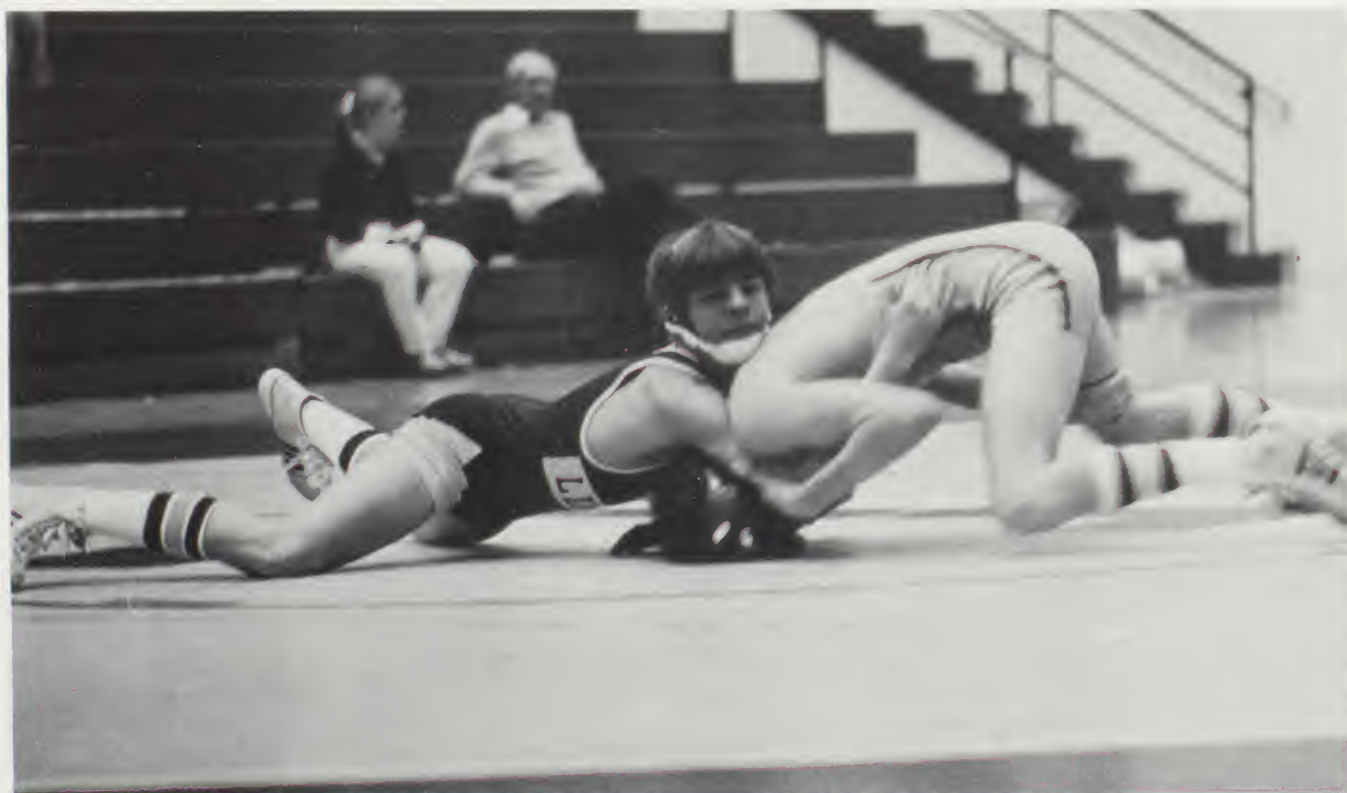


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1. The young actresses living at the Footlights Club pose for a publicity shot with their old-friend-turned-movie-star, Jean Maitland (Tina Hayes) and her portrait. 2. Terry Randall (Beth Sabbag) dreams of the future, as she realizes that she's got a good chance to make it big on stage. 3. Mrs. Shaw (Terri Smith) is shocked to hear the going-ons of her actress daughter Linda (Tina Gedler).



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Varsity Baseball: (first row) Mike Stevens, Steve Seid, Pat Jury, Tom Nucaro, Todd Guessford, (second row) Tom Bendixen, Bob Strohn, David Bridgewater, John Izzolena, Mike Lloyd, John Darden, Jim Sinclair, (third row) Matt Goode, Todd Hankins, Mike Harper, Steve Strohn, Shawn Dayton, Coach Bob Locker, (not pictured) Mark Brown.

Baggers finish third in Metro

With a young and inexperienced ball club, the Baggers finished with a very good season taking third in the Metro conference. With a 9-5 record, they came in behind Hoover and Valley who tied for first, and Dowling and East who tied for second.

The Rails finished the season with a 16-12 overall record, taking third place in both the Metro and Saydel tournaments.

Coach Bob Locker said, "I think we had a really good season considering we only had two returning starters, Steve Seid and Bob Strohn."

Post season honors went to Bob Strohn who was named first team All Metro, fourth team All State, and was designated to a position on the All Star team. Second team All Metro members were Mark Brown, Steve Seid, and Mike Stevens. Honorable mention went to Todd Hankins and Mike Harper. Returning letterwinners John Darden, Matt Goode, Todd Guessford, Todd Hankins, Mike Harper, John Izzolena, and Tom Nucaro will all help to form a strong team for the 1980 season.

1. Mike Lloyd receives throw from John Darden to thwart an attempted steal. 2. Mark Brown mows down opponent. 3. Bob Strohn shows concentration in a controversial Dowling game. 4. Coach Bob Locker voices his opinion on a crucial play at Dowling, while John Darden prevents any Maroon interference. 5. Mike Harper shows concentration at the plate. 6. First baseman Jim Sinclair awaits throw for an easy out. 7. Lincoln sets up defense at home.



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Junior Varsity baseball: (first row) T. Fronk, S. Fucaloro, L. Seibert, T. Kellner, T. Burgett, B. Bemisdarfer, S. Anderson, (second row) Coach Ortale, G. Patterson, B. O'Hara, S. Seid, B. Gabriel, D. Rich, J. Wilson, N. Montanero, J. Rosas, T. DeMoss, A. Scaglione



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Junior Varsity softball: (first row) A. Dale, V. Knight, L. Fromme, S. Smith, (second row) Coach Schartner, C. Crees, R. Chia, T. Rice, K. Larsen, S. Raymond, T. Warren, L. Larsen, B. Vivone, (not pictured: B. Ferrari, M. Cansdale, T. Cross)

JV exhibits great strength

Girls steal first

JV softball wound up a fantastic season with a 5-1 win over East to take the Metro crown. Having lost to East earlier in the season, the Railettes were tied for first place going into the game.

The team finished the season with a Metro record of 12-2, and an overall record of 17-4.

In hitting, Sue Smith led the team. Shawn Raymond pitched most of the games, compiling a 13-4 record, while Tammy Rice pitched four games, winning all four. Fielder Tanya Warren was another outstanding player.

"This is by far one of the finest JV teams we've ever had, they will play a major role on the varsity team next year," said coach Jerry Schartner.

Boys rank well

With many games decided by only one or two runs, the Junior Varsity baseball team finished a commendable 8-12 season. A close win against Urbandale 1-0, and an exciting but disappointing loss to Roosevelt 2-3 in nine innings show how closely some games were decided. The Baggers finished with a 5-10 Metro standing, smashing undefeated East 9-6, scoring five runs in the first inning.

Coached by Dave Ortale, the team was lead by Juniors Scott Anderson, Brian Bemisdarfer, who lead the team in hitting, Bob Gabriel, Tony Kellner, Jim Rosas, Scott Seid, and Sophomore Tony Fronk.

"There were several individuals who, with hard work, can contribute much to the success of the 1980 varsity team," commented Coach Ortale.

1. Todd DeMoss starts a powerful swing. 2. Tony Fronk makes an out at first. 3. Scott Anderson pitches from the mound. 4. Brenda Ferrari waits for pitch from 5. Tammy Rice while Anna Dale watches from the field. 6. Rhonda Chia shows concentration while up at bat, as Anna Dale observes on deck.

Softball bags Metro crown

The girls varsity softball team bagged the Metro crown with a 14-2 conference record.

Outstanding players for the team included Sophomore Mary Thompson, Senior Sandy Hitchcock, and Junior Tammy Rice. Pitcher Mary Thompson was named to first team All-Metro and special mention All-State honors. Sandy Hitchcock, who played left field position, also received special mention All-State and made an All-Metro team. Honorable mention All-State went to Tammy Rice.

Coached by Larry Hayes and Assistant Jerry Schartner, the Railettes finished the season with an overall record of 21-11.

Returning letterwinners were Seniors Karen Allen, Sandy Hitchcock, Kelly Larson, Linda Wilde, Lisa Wilde, and Junior Tammy Rice.

"This is the first year our softball team has ever won Metro. I think we have the potential, with the returning players, to win again next year," said Senior Shawn Raymond.

1. Mary Thompson winds up as Kelly Larson, on third, awaits the pitch. 2. Lisa Wilde outruns throw to first base. 3. Karen Allen lashes a hit out to left field. 4. Coach Hayes gives group encouragement. 5. Tammy Rice is all smiles as she draws a walk. 6. Sandy Hitchcock completes a swing that gets her safely to first.



Varsity Softball: (first row) Noopy Ferrari, Joleen Fertig, Anna Dale, Mary Thompson, Tracy Cross; (second row) Sue Smith, Lisa Wilde, Kelly Larson, Linda Wilde, Karen Larson; (third row) Jerry Schartner, Assistant Coach, Sandy Hitchcock, Karen Allen, Teresa Shay, Tammy Rice, Shawn Raymond, Coach Larry Hayes.



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Harriers Stride to solid finish

The Harriers started out slow with a tenth place finish at the Ames Invitational. The team was young and inexperienced. For some, it was their first meet ever.

As the year progressed the team matured and developed. The team finished fourth in the Metro, led by Mark Carey's tenth place finish over all. Three other runners placed in the top 20 in the Metro: John Luna, Mike Gomez, and Dave Spafford. Lincoln also placed fourth in the Urbandale Invitational and Carey had another fourth place finish.

Returning lettermen were Senior Mike Gomez, Juniors Mark Carey, Brian Nelson, Mike Cromer, and John Luna.

Lincoln was well represented at Districts with a fifth place team finish, just three points away from the team going to State. Mark Carey earned the individual honor of running in the State meet with a sixth place finish in Districts.

1. Mark Carey looks strong as he strides away from a Dowling runner. 2. Brian Nelson and Mark Carey take it easy before time to warm up. 3. John Luna guts it out. 4. Jim Pierce and Mike Gomez stride out together. 5. Harriers are off at the sound of the gun. 6. Wayne Knutson sprints to finish line.



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Boys Cross Country: (first row) M. Sterns, J. Hoke, W. Knudson, B. Milton, B. Vosler, (second row) M. Cromer, J. Luna, J. Pierce, J. Batye, M. Carey, R. Ridenour, M. Spafford, B. Nelson, M. Gomez, Coach Dave Bennett.



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Harriers face stiff opposition

The Girls Cross Country team ended their season with little to complain about.

Coach Phil Martin was pleased with the output the girls had given. The team consists of only 13 girls, with two seniors and three returning letterwinners. The returning letterwinners were Sophomores Jonette Noble and Brenda Camp, and Senior Suzie Klier.

The girls placed in the middle of most meets with Sophomore Jonette Noble as the number one runner. Noble finished fifth in the Metro and last year broke the school record and qualified for the State meet.

The Harriers started off their season with very little experience and some hidden talent but ended the season with a greater knowledge of the sport, and realized the amount of concentration and physical fitness it takes to build a number one team!

1. Coach Martin jogs along while Sophomore Amy Welch struggles for the finish line. 2. Sophomore Jonette Noble pulls ahead of Newton runners. 3. Noble pauses to catch breath. 4. Sophomore Brenda Camp and Senior Cindy Brubaker fight together to close gap. 5. Lincoln pulls ahead to even score. 6. Noble takes a break for some friendly advice from teammates. 7. Boys coach Dave Bennette offers friendly advice to Martins' girl, Stacey Welch.



Girls Cross Country: (first row) A. Welch, B. Whitcher, J. Brooks, S. Welch, J. Stevens, S. Erickson, (not pictured, T. Parks) (second row) Coach Martin, S. Klier, B. Camp, J. Noble, K. Hitchcock, C. Brubaker, B. McGraw.





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Spikers finish strong season

Spikers finished a powerful season with a 9-7 Metro Conference record, including a big win over Roosevelt. Going into sectionals they beat Tech in the first round of action 15-1, 15-6, 15-2, but during the second round of play, they were defeated by Metro Champ Hoover. At districts the Rails were halted by host Knoxville in first round of play.

Letterwinners Brenda Ferrari, Laurie Anderson, and Teresa Shea led the Spikers with determination that resulted in a powerful and successful season. "They played as a team this year. They were consistent about what they were doing and the way they used their talent," said Coach Cherie Mortice.

With nine seniors leaving, the 1980 team will have to work extra hard to improve this year's season record, according to Coach Mortice.



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1. Shawn Raymond spikes the ball back to the other team. 2. No. 32 kneels to dig and return the ball. 3. Tammy Rice practices spikes with Shawn Raymond. 4. Laurie Anderson reaches to hit ball back. 5. Shea plunges to floor as ball flies overhead. 6. Jennifer Evans practices before a game.



Junior Varsity: (first row) Vicki Knight, Jodi Shaghnessy, Jenette Painovich, Theresa Russo, Rose Russo, (second row) Jolene Walker, Leigh Grimes, Liz Frome, Kelly Berry, Robin Willet, Sharon Long, Cathy Attwood, Theresa Narrigan, (third row) Coach Cheryl Woods, Tammy Drummin, Noreen Fitzgerald, Rhonda Chia, Jolene Reed, Lori Magraw, Angela Livengood, Michelle L'Estrange, Regina Navin, Lori Beard, Tina Riley, Sheri Brown.



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Varsity: (frist row) Jackie Walker, Brenda Ferrari, Teresa Smith, Jennifer Evans, Diane Rickert, Lory Hart, (second row) Coach Cherie Mortice, Diana Umdenstock, Kris Coleman, Tammy Rice, Teresa Shay, Laurie Anderson, Shawn Raymond, Linda Coellner, Manager Joni Raymond.



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Gridders show determination

The Rails had a young and inexperienced team, but as the season progressed, so did the team.

Coach Cecil Rhoads commented, "When the team played with emotion and determination, we played quite well, but because we were inexperienced, we made mistakes that hurt." Coach Rhoads felt the team played well against Marshalltown, East, Dowling, and Valley. "Overall the most consistent game was against Roosevelt. It was played quite well both offensively and defensively. We won in an overtime 14-13," Coach Rhoads commented.

The outstanding senior players were Bob Harper, guard; Todd Dalrymple, tackle; Todd Hankins, half back; John Izzolena, line backer; and Rick Seibert, line backer.

Overall the Gridders were lacking in experience, but not determination, and the Rails kept their pride by showing us how they play.

1. Jeff Prentice makes a good tackle. 2. Dave Pawlewski rejoices after a touchdown. 3. Bryce Thomson shows his form in kicking a punt. 4. Brad O'Hara hands off to Paul Duffy. 5. Dan Conway runs back a kick off return.



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Varsity football: (first row) Curt Ceynar, Monte Wombold, Bryan Bemisdarfer, Jeff Bagley, Steve Vasey, Scott Saltz, Gary Heeney, Ed Oliver (second row) Craig Rooney, Randy Magnani, Bob Harper, Jeff Fronk, Paul Duffy, Stan Torres, Jeff Rains (third row) Randy Randleman, Jim Lampman, Scott McClelland, John Neal, Steve Fucalora, Dan Conway, Larry Seibert, Tom Hayes (fourth row) David Judge, Bob Gabriel, Brad O'Hara, Coach Hendrichs, Paul Rhoads, Coach Rhoads, Coach Drake, Mark Williams, Tim Heide, Gary Lunde (fifth row) Dave Pawlewski, Todd Hankins, DeWayne Carroll, Steve White, Rick Seibert, Jack Drew, Tim Burgett, John Izzolena (sixth row) Larry Gaskill, Jeff Prentice, Jamie Ellis, Todd Dalrymple, Fred Mitchels, Harold Epps, David Gorsche, John Allen (seventh row) Doug Dahlberg, Bryce Thomson, Dave Hammond, Jack Kammierer, Dave Bunce, Darrin Rich, Shawn Dayton, Steve Fargo



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JV strengthens Rails' potential

It is not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game, according to Coaches Ace Hendricks and Cecil Rhoads. They believe the main purpose of JV Football is to develop and improve new skills.

Rails finished 3-3 in the Metro conference with wins over Ankeny, Tech and Hoover. Coach Ace Hendricks said, "The games were close. We had a lot of people playing new positions in every game." Craig Rooney, John Neal and Doug Dahlburg did fine jobs improving throughout the season.

1. Rails struggle for first down against Dowling.
2. Varsity shows tough battle against East.
3. Coach Cecil Rhoads looks on with determination.
4. Jack Drew and Paul Duffy drive onward for a score.
5. JV team surges into action.
6. Team works together for some Rail strategy.
7. Craig Rooney strives for a touchdown.



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Sophomore Football team: (first row) Tony Hutchins, Vance Smith, Terry Gable, Nick Funaro, Kirk Brown, Scott Cook, Tony McCarthy, Jerry Barrett, Jim Brandt, Rick Johnson, Tony Prenninger. (second row) Kevin Robbins, Dave Nicoletto, Doug Bixler, Howard Cook, John Hicky, Rick Tomlinson, Bob Mann, Tom Champ, Andy Edwards. (third row) Marty Geyer, Mike Woods, Dennis Hildreth, Bryan Ankeny, Dan Rush, Mike Bonanno, Melvin Lundy, Mike Holland, James Lundy, Rick Felice. (fourth row) Mark Cox, Jeff Straight, Pat Rodgers, Eric Hamilton, Eric Stimple, Tim Whitacre, Tom Grubbs, Jeff Truit. (fifth row) Jeff Sellner, David Bequeiath, Brad Enslow, Scott Minard, Jerry Carnes, Brian Roaih, David Prentice, Ben Nelson, Clark Nelson, Bob Carle, Tony Fronk. (sixth row) Dave Ortale, coach. Gary McClanahan, coach. Dave Lyon, coach.

Young Rails make effort

The Freshman football team showed outstanding effort throughout the season despite a 1-6-1 record. The young Rails suffered from lack of experience and depth, and were plagued by injuries to key players. However, the Gridders put in fine performances against Indiana and Hoover and beat Tech 20-12. East proved to be an exciting game, with a close but disappointing loss in overtime 28-30.

Coached By Dave Turnball and Ted Leverenz, Freshmen Scott Meyer, Jim Gorsche, Joe Wright, Duane Stuart, Robert Ingrassia and Danny Fields led the young team.

"Defense got progressively better during the season, but offense suffered from lack of consistency in both the line and backfield," commented Coach Turnball.

With victories over North, East, and an impressive win over Tech 40-0, the sophomore football team had an admirable season. With continually stable defense, the young Gridders steadily improved their offense throughout the season. Sophomore players Tom Champ, Tony Fronk, Bob Carle and John Dickey showed a great deal of talent and improvement.

"The sophomores should provide the varsity team with reserve strength to make a winning season in 1980. There was some solid talent with great potential among the team," commented Coach Dave Ortale who along with Gary McClanahan guided the team through a tough season.

1. Bob Carle (10), prepares to pass. 2. John Dickey (29), prepares to jump on top of pile. 3. Scott Cook (14), charges towards the ball. 4. Dave Nicoletto (34), breaks through the hole. 5. Young Rails prepare to tackle the Tigers. 6. Coach Turnball explains the play to Jeff Jackson (23).



Freshman Football team: (first row) Tom Nash, Doug Winslow, Jaque Chenot, Bobby Martin, Rick Walsh, Chuck Shoning, Steve Rush, Jeff Jackson, Danny Fields. (second row) Chuck Cantrell, Jim Chiodo, John Carpino, Howard Ragan, Ricky Bell, Ed Rivera, Jim Gorsche, Clark Campos, Matt Mitchell. (third row) Greg Prentice, Jason Rains, Mark Greenwood, Chuck Bell, Craig Miller, Tom Frederick, Joe Wright, Mike Brookes, Scott Cozad. (fourth row) Rich Whitney, Pat Drott, Harold Wheaton, Burt Sly, Scott Meyer, Steve Lanum, Duane Stewart, Lou Branchcomb. (fifth row) Ho Chae, Jeff Rice, John Steele, Steve Jorgenson, Roy Enslow, Rich Bauman, Robert Ingrassia, Tom Singleton, Danny Clark. (sixth row) Jeff Darling, mgr. Dave Turnball, head coach. Ted Leverenz, asst coach. John Brauer, mgr.

Swimmers are led by seniors

Seniors guided the Superfrogs through a long exhausting season. Many individual strengths were demonstrated despite a 3-11 record.

Senior Shelley Burson broke the record in 100 yard breast stroke at three consecutive meets. At Marshalltown, Burson glided her way in with first place and a new record of 117:16. At the following meet against Hoover she set a new record of 116:9. Burson broke her final record against Newton with a smooth time of 116:72.

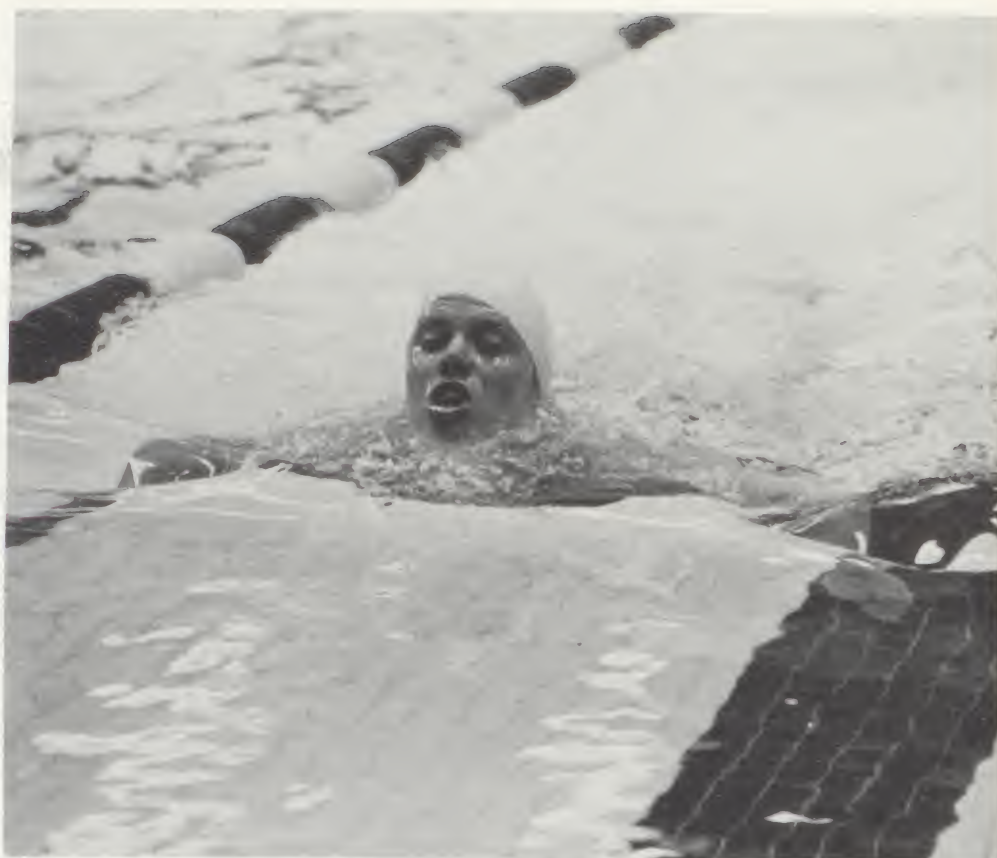
Lincoln Star, Blythe Powell polished off the season with a record of 12-2 in the 200 yard individual medly relay and 500 yard freestyle.

Qualifying for State were Shelley Burson, Cory Cady, Mary Beth Kissell and Blythe Powell. All four girls qualified for the 200 yard medly relay. Powell qualified for the 200 yard individual medly relay and the 500 yard freestyle, in which she finished ninth in state for both events.

Divers had a successful season, with juniors Tawnee Denny and Kathy Daniels leading the squad.

Coach Tom Cady was Coach of the Year for 1973, and has coached girls swimming for 12 seasons. He ended his coaching years by coaching his youngest daughter Cory. "Many of the swimmers will miss him. He was more than a coach; he was a friend!" said Mary Beth Kissell. Coach Cady will continue to teach physical education.

1. Shelley Burson shows her record breaking breaststroke form. 2. Tawnee Denny preforms a forward dive. 3. Cory Cady shows affection to "daddy" and coach. 4. Mary Beth Kissell struggles for a victory. 5. Blythe Powell receives pep talk from good-luck charm, Kermit the frog. 6. Cory Cady psyches up for her race.



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Girls Swim Team: (first row) Tammy Skogland, Blythe Powell, Mary Beth Kissell, Cory Cady, (second row) Jerry Jackman, Kathy Daniels, Tawnee Denny, Lynn Bartholomew, Paula Sellner, Patty Bradner, Dena Rich, (third row) Salena Colett, Amber Parkin, Judy Nisser, Marjorie Ballard, Stacey Dayton, Michelle Boldt, Leslie Roy, Amy Lampman, (fourth row) Ann Whitfield, Ginny Hegan, Ginger Bertram Teresa Sease, Joan Hooper, Susan Whitfield, Melinda Eggers, Pam Hart, (fifth row) Assistant Coach Bob Crawford, Coach Tom Cady, (not pictured) Shelley Burson, Janelle Warfield.



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Tankers excel in team effort

With victories over Dowling, Urbandale, S.E. Polk, and Marshalltown, the Tankers regained their fine reputation. The season started slowly with a record of 1-3, but the team pulled together and won seven of the next eight meets.

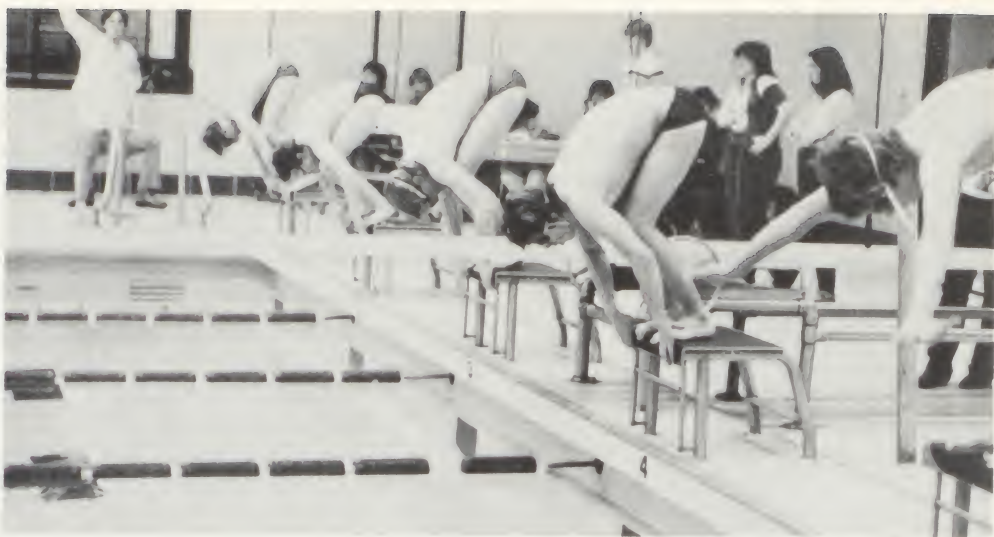
A large crowd of fans gathered on January 10 in the Lincoln pool to watch the Tankers battle against Dowling. Junior Jack Kammeier placed first in the 50 yard freestyle and second in the 200 yard freestyle. Senior Jay Reeves captured first in diving, while Sophomore Andy Edwards took top honors in the 100 yard breast stroke.

The medley relay team consisting of Chris Soroka, Andy Edwards, Pat Bird, and Jack Kammeier, came away with only two losses the entire season and qualified for State. Junior Jack Kammeier also qualified for State in the 50 yard freestyle.

"We went into many meets as the underdogs but came away as winners," said Coach Bob Crawford. The Tankers showed spectacular team performance and morale throughout the entire year to rank them in the top 20 in the state. Captains Pat Bird and Scott Anderson led the Tankers to an outstanding 8-4 record.

The Tankers brought home fifth place finishes in the Metro meet and the District meet, and placed 17th in the State meet.

1. Tankers get set for the stiff competition ahead of them. 2. No sacrifice is too great for swimming at State, testifies Junior Jack Kammeier. 3. Daryl Hedstrand, Pat Bird, Scott Anderson, Jack Kammeier, Chris Soroka, and Andy Edwards go to State. 4. Junior Rob Ridenour performs an excellent dive. 5. Pat Bird and Jack Kammeier speak briefly about the upcoming meet. 6. Junior Rob Ridenour receives looks of amazement for his dive from teammates.





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Boys swimming: (first row) Jay Reeves, Chris Soroka, Pat Bird, Scott Anderson, Jeff S. Noble. (second row) Daryl Hedstrand, Rob Ridenour, Todd Boldt, Jack Kammeier, Ted Corrigan, Greg

Ikonen. (third row) John Braswell, Al Stanley, Don Boss, Jim Shaffer. (fourth row) Mike Wagner, Rick Biondi, Tony Hibbs, Randy Daniels, Jeff Sellner, Andy Edwards.



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Synchro sends team to State

Shelly Swan Boskey, former Lincoln student and synchronized champion, coached the competitive synchronized swim team, composed of returning letter winners Shelley Burson, Cory Cady, Mary Beth Kissell, Julie Mikovec, and Blythe Powell.

In Metro and State meets, the girls are judged on required and optional stunts, as well as solo, duet, and team routines. Mrs. Boskey also choreographed the routine that the team performed in the state meet.

Alumni coach Water Polo

Lincoln alumni Mike Bird, John Locke, and Thom Powell helped Coach Tom Cady in coaching the coed water polo team.

Since no other schools in Iowa have a water polo team, a team of former Lincoln players, now many out of college, was organized to provide competition for the team, whose only competition before was having a scrimmage between themselves.

Players and coaches are hoping to take a team to the AAU Junior Olympics in July.

1. Julie Mikovec shows her state solo style. 2. Showing just how long her legs really are, Julie, aided by Blythe Powell, executes an underwater push up. 3. Coach Mike Bird prepares for take-off before early morning workout. 4. Polo players respond to the question, "Have you had your sprinkle today?" 5. Goalie Matt Melcher blocks a shot.



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Synchronized swim team: (first row) Julie Mikovec, Blythe Powell. (second row) Cory

Cady, Shelley Burson, and Mary Beth Kissell.



Water polo team: (seated) Mike Bird, Cory Cady, Blythe Powell. (first row) Mike Stella, Tony Hibbs, Tom Ward, John Braswell, Jeff Noble, Alan Stanley, Thom Powell. (second row)

John Locke, Daryl Hedstrand, John Beck, Matt Melcher, Randy State, Mike Wagner, and Chris Soroka.



BOYS SWIMMING

8 Wins 4 Losses

LINCOLN OPPONENTS

57	Hoover	115
53	Valley	119
36	Boone	47
116	Grinnell	55
89	Dowling	83
97	Urbandale	75
58	Roosevelt	114
96	Tech	76
102	East	67
46	S.E. Polk	37
92	Marshalltown	80
128	North	42
3rd	Newton Inv.	
5th	Ames Relays	
5th	Metro Meet	
5th	Districts	
17th	State	

VARSITY SOFTBALL

17 Wins 9 Losses

LINCOLN OPPONENTS

5	Norwalk	17
0	Adel	8
6	Johnston	0
0	Urbandale	4
7	Roosevelt	2
8	Valley	1
12	Indianola	0
0	Saydel	1
5	Hoover	4
6	N. Polk	0
2	Adel	1
3	Dowling	2
8	East	3
12	North	2
9	Tech	5
1	Roosevelt	3
0	Ankeny	2
8	Indianola	3
2	Valley	3
3	Hoover	1
4	S.E. Polk	0
13	North	4
7	Dowling	5
1	I-35	4
0	Ankeny	6
7	East	2

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Metro	5th
Ames Invitational	6th
Indianola Invitational	9th
Urbandale Invitational	6th
Marshalltown	4th
Valley Invitational	5th
District	7th
Hoover	2nd
Valley	1st
Tech	1st
S.E. Polk	1st
Carlisle	1st
Chariton	1st
Indianola	2nd
Dowling	2nd

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

3 Wins 6 Losses

LINCOLN OPPONENTS

19	Marshalltown	27
7	Tech	0
8	East	16
7	Dowling	39
14	Roosevelt	13
14	Valley	35
6	Hoover	21
26	North	6
12	Newton	14

VARSITY WRESTLING

7 Wins 3 Losses

LINCOLN OPPONENTS

38	Indianola	10
38	Hoover	10
12	Valley	38
9	Dowling	37
43	Roosevelt	8
27	Newton	18
42	Tech	15
40	East	21
8	Ames	50
66	North	3
1st	Lincoln Inv.	
1st	Saydel Tournament	
3rd	Ottumwa Inv.	

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

17 Wins 3 Losses

LINCOLN OPPONENTS

79	Ames	58
95	North Polk	55
70	Hoover	68
77	Tech	45
78	Dowling	60
80	Roosevelt	52
73	Valley	53
73	Hoover	72
89	Indianola	88
81	North	42
66	Tech	42
78	East	89
90	Dowling	63
57	Roosevelt	45
88	Valley	58
83	Hoover	67
62	East	87
77	North	30
73	Indianola	68
71	East	90



WINNERS

Varsity Boys Basketball 16 Wins 5 Losses

LINCOLN	OPPONENTS	
84	C. Waterloo	56
60	Dowling	70
79	Ottumwa	57
109	Roosevelt	84
67	Valley	65
67	Hoover	86
99	North	79
97	Urbandale	74
60	Tech	61
86	East	77
80	Dowling	60
97	Roosevelt	89
89	Valley	66
61	Hoover	63
105	North	84
122	Pella	77
86	Tech	77
103	East	86
77	Indianola	50
94	Roosevelt	75
85	East	91

Girls Swimming 3 Wins 9 Losses

LINCOLN	OPPONENTS	
70	Newton	102
82	Dowling	88
59	Hoover	113
85	Newton	87
114	Tech	57
103	East	59
115	North	56
55	Valley	117
61	Roosevelt	111
63	Ames	108
78	Grinnell	93
80	Urbandale	91

Varsity Volleyball 9 Wins 7 Losses

Tech	3-0
East	0-3
Indianola	3-0
Dowling	3-0
Roosevelt	2-3
Valley	0-3
Hoover	1-3
North	3-0
Tech	3-0
East	1-3
Indianola	3-0
Dowling	3-0
Roosevelt	3-1
Valley	0-3
Hoover	0-3
North	3-0

Gymnastics 3 Wins 6 Losses

LINCOLN	OPPONENTS	
126.65	Hoover	130.85
137.95	Newton	119.15
131.45	Roosevelt	149.30
144.45	East	156.45
119.70	Ankeny	138.30
109.20	Marshalltown	102.70
139.30	Jefferson	92.70
128.35	Valley	140.95
130.95	Dowling	132.00

Varsity Baseball 16 Wins 12 Losses

LINCOLN	OPPONENTS	
14	North	4
3	East	5
3	Valley	0
2	Ankeny	6
4	Boone	0
16	Newton	6
6	East	7
1	Tech	2
9	Roosevelt	8
3	Valley	5
1	Hoover	2
1	North	0
12	Tech	0
10	Dowling	0
10	Johnston	4
1	Saydel	7
5	Roosevelt	0
5	Dowling	6
4	East	1
1	Roosevelt	0
2	Nevada	0
2	Valley	3
1	Hoover	3
8	North	1
3	Marshalltown	5
10	Tech	0
5	North	0
1	Ankeny	2

Boys Cross Country

Valley	2nd
Ames Invitational	10th
Roosevelt	1st
Marshalltown Invitational	6th
Karpan Invitational	4th
Augustine Invitational	5th
Urbandale Invitational	4th
Metro	4th
District	5th

Runnin' Rails capture 2nd

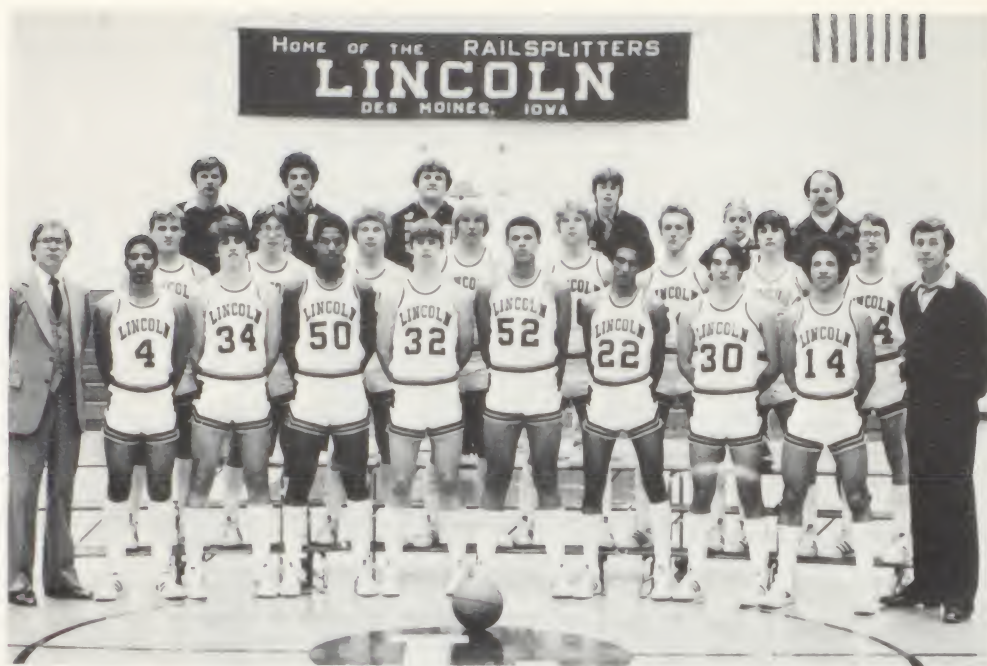
After progressively improving with every game toward the season's end, the varsity basketball team fell in a heart-breaking loss to East in Substate competition. The loss was a tough blow to the Cagers who had grown together as a team and for a while seemed unbeatable.

The loss to East and the five losses the Rails suffered in the season competition did not reflect the success they had. Playing in the toughest conference in the state with teams yielding players with plenty of varsity experience, the Cagers finished with an impressive second place tie for the Metro crown.

With Juniors holding four of the top seven positions and only two top players having previous varsity experience, the Rails won four games by 20 points or more and lost only one home game. Other highlights included an upset over Central Waterloo, victories over Dowling, Urbandale, Ottumwa and East, and a 122-77 thrashing of previously unbeaten Pella.

Junior Neil Fraser was named the team's most valuable player, team captain and shared defense and rebounding honors with Fred West and John Ware respectively.

1. Junior All metro guard "Ice" Warren weaves way around for two. 2. Senior Jeff Noble goes up in heavy traffic and draws foul. 3. Junior John Ware slams his version of "Chocolate Thunder." 4. Not to be outdone Junior Neal "Money" Fraser goes up for his "White Lightning." 5. Team intently watches as Coach Carle voices an opinion. 6. Junior Ed Heritage skies over opponents for a bucket.



Varsity Boys Basketball: (first row) Coach Johnson, Keith Wilson, Ed Heritage, Fred West, Neal Fraser, John Ware, Don Warren, Jeff K. Noble, John Cameron, Coach Carle. (second row) Todd Guessford, Charlie Manning, Mark Hillyer,

Gary Lunde, Bryce Thomson, Jeff Shaw, Bob Carle, Eric Abbott. (third row) Coach Dan Higdon, Nino Monteuero, Tim Whittaker, David McNelly, Karri Higgins, Brent Boughn.



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Sophomore Boys Basketball: (first row) Howard Flatt, Sam Rizzuti, Tom Guessford, Robert Weberg, Rick Johnson, Tim Lewis, Scott Harrison, Mike Shay. (second row) Bryce Thomson,

Bruce Sage, Jeff Shaw, Darrell Bates, Coach Higdon, Bob Carle, Dave Lemons, Dave Matson, George Johnson, Mike Leach.



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Sophs do well, look promising

Although plagued with injuries and lack of size throughout the season, the sophomore boys were able to compile an impressive 12-6 record, while finishing 3-0 in non-conference play.

Highlights of the season came with stunning victories over Pella, Urbandale, Central Waterloo, Hoover and then undefeated Roosevelt.

Playing brilliantly together at times, the team was led in scoring and rebounding by forward Jeff Shaw. The top defensive man was Sam Rizzuti with Mike Leach, Bob Carle, Bryce Thomson, Dave Lemons, Scott Harrison and Daryl Bates all playing big roles.

Second year coach Dan Higdon commented, "We were almost unbeatable when we played together as a team and ran our offenses. Being so small, we were outrebounded in many games!"

Playing with adversities and working later in the year with the Varsity team, the sophomores gained valuable experience for their basketball future.

1. Senior All Metro guard John Cameron lays ball on board for a sure basket. 2. Fraser concentrates on shot while being fouled. 3. Carle gives last minute instructions to Fraser, Cameron, and Jack "Tukie" Woods. 4. Senior Fred West goes through the middle against Valley. 5. Mike Shay evades Valley defender. 6. Scott Harrison pops for two in a romp over North.

Junior Varsity plays to learn

Striving to make the varsity squad a top notch team was the main purpose of the JV team.

Playing on Monday nights after practice, the teams continually went out and played their hardest to help improve the varsity and their skills.

The JV girls won all of their games but two, showing good team efforts paying off in victories. The boys team, often playing without any reserves and at times with only four players, lost all of their games, but often by only one or two points.

The juniors on the squads gained valuable experience, while both juniors and seniors proudly represented Lincoln High.

Freshmen are successful

The Freshman boys basketball team was divided into A and B teams. Coach Dave Bennet lead the inexperienced boys to a successful season, with a record of 10-5 for A team and 6-6 for B team.

The main purpose of the freshman team is to gain competitive experience and learn skills for their sophomore and varsity years. Besides gaining experience the team was ranked third at the end of the season.

1. Laurie Anderson concentrates as she shoots for two. 2. Rhonda Chia concentrates while she shoots over her opponent. 3. Todd Guessford pops a jumper for two points. 4. Mark Hillyer reaches for the sky as he drops in two. 5. Brian Coffin goes up for a free flying lay up. 6. Vince Douglas looks for an open space to shoot. 7. Bill Moffitt towers a pass to John Fraser.



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Freshman Basketball: (first row) Brian Briston, Robbie Grant, Vic Compo, Scott Meyer, Ho Chae, Randy Friend, Dean Cirlessena, Rick Walsh, Barry Walsh. (second row) Russ Gillum, Steve Lewellen, Matt Mitchell, Vincent

Douglas, Tom Ramsey, John Fraser, Bill Moffitt, Kalen Turk, Craig Ades, Brian Coffin, Coach Dave Bennett.

Rails are rated 5th in State

With a 17-3 record the Railettes finished second in the Metro, one game behind East. All three losses were to East.

In the forward court, scoring was led by Freshman Tanya Warren, averaging 26 points per game, followed by Junior Tammy Rice, with an average of 24 points, and Junior Cerita Cain, with a 21 point average.

In the guard court, Junior Diane Umdenstock led with six steals per game, and eight rebounds. Senior Teresa Shay aided strongly with an average of two blocked shots per game.

Captained by Tammy Rice and Diane Umdenstock, the team claimed the first freshman starter in Lincoln history, Tanya Warren, who helped defeat Hoover three times. Another first was the winning of the Lincoln Invitational for the first time and the 11-0 record the Railettes took into the first East game.

Coach Jerry Schartner said, "This is by far and away the best Lincoln High girls basketball team we have ever had. We hope to be even better next year with five of our six starters back. This has to be the greatest group of girls any coach would ever want to work with. I love 'em all!"

1. Tanya Warren drives through the crowd to make 2 points. 2. "Nope, not this time!" replies Teresa Shay. 3. Tammy Rice stretches to perfect her hook. 4. Tammy Rice, Tanya Warren, and Cerita Cain discuss the next play. 5. Teresa Shay's and Randi Jeffrey's emotions explode after a big victory over Urbandale. 6. Cerita Cain launches a jump shot for another bucket.



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Varsity girls basketball: (first row) Tammy Rice, Linda Coellner, Teresa Wright, Tanya Warren, Diane Umdenstock, Rhonda Chia, Leslie Roy, Sherry Haskins, (second row) Coach

Jerry Schartner, Laurie Anderson, Denise Ward, Randi Jeffrey, Cerita Cain, Karen Turk, Liz Tursi, Teresa Shay, Assistant Coach Hank Luetjen, David Daniels, manager.



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Girls sophomore basketball: (first row) Mary Rand, Tami Hill, Jodi Shaughnessy, Shelly Tilotta, Yvonne James, Mary Marturello, Liz Frome, Mary Thompson. (second row) Coach

Bob Corey, Laura Williams, Kris Coleman, Chris Crees, Pam Stone, Debbie Wilbur, Chris Thomas, Jerri Jackman, Leigh Grimes, Janette Noble, manager.



Girls Freshmen Basketball: (first row) Lori Mendenhall, Kelly Berry, Robin Willet, Tracy Schartner, Angie Rosenbaum, Jean Hoffman. (second row) Karen Bond, Bobbi Rice, Julie Severino, Michelle LeStrange, Jan Fraser, Jill Stevens. (third row) Torette Soda, Kathy Clark, Robin

Hietala, Kim Kesslerling, Janelle Chase. (fourth row) Bobbi Whitecher, Janette Painovich, Angela Vivengood, Shelly Felice, Lisa Blodgett. Not pictured, Sue Erickson, Marsha Lewellen.



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Frosh, sophs build future varsity teams

Sophomore girls

A record of 7 wins and 9 losses isn't a good indication of the talent and ability of the Sophomore Girls Basketball team.

Although a lack of experience existed in the forward court, the guards did an excellent job by holding opposing teams to an average of 55 points a game.

Highlighting the season, the sophomore squads strongest performance were a 72-70 victory over Ames Junior Varsity squad and a 72-34 thrashing of North.

"Even though we didn't have a winning season, I was very pleased with the girls. They worked hard and played to the best of their ability throughout the season," commented Coach Bob Corey.

Freshmen girls

Under the direction of Coach Phil Martin, the Freshmen Girls Basketball Team had a successful year. Girls from Brody, Kurtz, McCombs, and Weeks combined to form Lincoln's first Freshmen team. Having an A and a B team allowed more girls to participate. The A team posted 10 wins in 10 tries. Highlights of the season included the Polk County Tournament where the girls placed third. But perhaps the best game of the year was the final game of the year when the girls avenged an earlier 59-57 loss to East at East with a 60-47 win at home.

1. Mary Rand jumps high in a jump ball. 2. Lincoln girls scramble for the ball. 3. Jerri Jackman shoots for "two" while teammates on the bench watch. 4. Julie Severino gets into position for a rebound. 5. Tracy Schartner adds a point.



Gymnastics team: Coach Debbie Goetz, Linda Rush, Julie Hand, Stephanie DeAngelo, Barb Rohm, Sue Leach, Julie Gillum, Beth Erickson, Carla Evans,

Lori Neas. Captains Sue Leach and Barb Rohm led the team to a 3-6 record.



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Gymnasts go for perfection

Hardwork, dedication, and determination were the ingredients used when the gymnastic team set out to improve their individual and team scores.

The hard work came when the girls participated in a summer school gymnastics and weight lifting course. Their dedication was shown when they attended the class every day through the summer, and continued to lift weights and run in gym class until official practices could be started.

Then the determination was present. The gymnasts worked hard at practice six days a week for two to three hours each day, doing each routine over and over again trying to reach perfection.

The gymnasts finished their season with a 3-6 record, and for the first time three girls competed in Regionals, and Junior Linda Rush qualified for state in tumbling. The team also broke a school record by scoring 144.5 points against East.



1. Senior Barb Rohm prepares for a tumbling run in a pep assembly. 2. Freshman Stephanie DeAngelo puts concentration into her routine. 3. Sophomore Lori Neas gives a smile to the judges after mounting the beam. 4. Junior Julie Hand (right) tries to do the impossible, cheer up Junior Julie Gillum at a meet. 5. Junior Linda Rush shows her skill on the parallel bars.

Grapplers send two to State

After a very strong season, the Grapplers captured third in the Metro, just behind Dowling and Valley. Their 6-5 record was very respectable as many of the meets and matches were close.

A few of the meets highlighted the season with various unexpected upsets and outcomes. A 66-3 final score, that was obtained at North by the Grapplers, was a very deceiving one. The Grapplers had three pins and eight forfeits in the meet, leaving little wrestling action for the disappointed Lincoln wrestlers and fans.

The Grapplers held their own Invitational, with seven teams entering. The Grapplers finished out on top, winning with a score of 181 points, having five individual winners.

Traveling to East for a pivotal meet, the Grapplers finished on top 40-20; winning seven out of twelve matches, three of them forfeits. Winners were 98-pound Mike Sterns, 105 Steve Wilson, 112 Dave Weaver, 119 Craig Rooney, 138 Clark Campos, 145 Bob Colosimo, and Heavyweight Scott McClelland.

Of the wrestlers that qualified for Districts, two advanced to State competition: Senior David Gorsche at 167 pounds and Junior Dave Weaver at 112 pounds. Coach Larry Hayes commented, "We had a very good season; next year we should have an even more promising one."

1. Junior Dave Weaver does the job against Dowling opponent. 2. Charlie Colosimo gives a flip to his opponent. 3. Junior Dave Weaver puts a painful move on his opponent. 4. Dave Gorsche pins his opponent for a first place win at the Lincoln Invitational. 5. Jim Halstead tries to tie his opponent up in knots.



JV Wrestling (first row) Terry Bainter, Scott Saltz, Pat Wilson, Vance Smith, manager, Kandi Hickman, Rick Tomlinson, Wayne Wasson, Tom Fucaloro, Mitch Pinkerton, (second row) Trainer,

Brent Boughn, Brad O'Hara, Dan Rush, Kevin Robbins, Gary O'Donnell, Craig Smith, Mike Wood, Mark Cox, John Rhode, Coach Ligouri.



Varsity Wrestling (first row) Scott McClelland, Craig Rooney, David Weaver, Mike Sterns, Jim Halstead, Mike Chromer, Steve Wilson, manager, Kandi Hickman, (second row) Coach

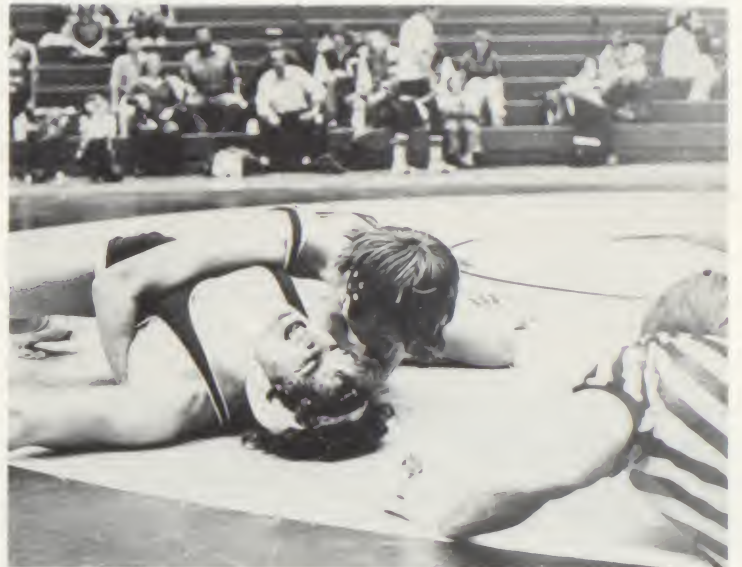
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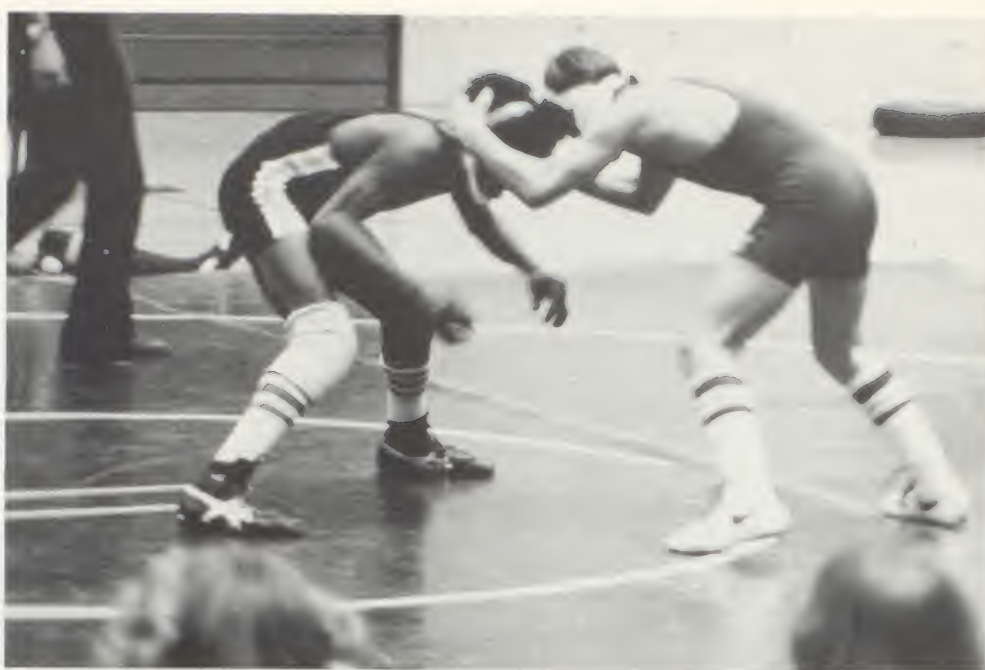
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Freshmen Wrestling: (first row) Scott Jones, Rob Rhode, Todd Rooney, Miles DeGrote, Brian Milton, Andy Worthington, Daryl Lindsay, Larry Johnston. (second row) Chris Monahan, Rick Whitney, Duane Stewart, Brent

Baughn (team trainer), Coach Ken Stancel, Wayne Knutson, Joe Wright, Candi Hickman.



Freshmen Boys Track: (first row) Dave Norberg, Craig Cason, John Steele, Steve Lanum, Tom Nash, Larry Johnston. (second row) Roy Enslow, John Carpino, Brian Milton, Steve Lewellen, Wayne Knutson, Jamie Brown. (third row) Scott Meyer, Jeff Cowie, Jeff Roe, Tom

Carter, Ricky Medina. (fourth row) Coach Turnball, Coach Bennett, Louie Branchcomb, Robert Inguall, Duane Stewart. (Not pictured) Howard Regan, Jim Gorsche, Greg Prentice, Tom Ramsey, Dan Burgett, John Walker.



Sophomore Boys Track: (first row) John McNeerney, John Dickey, Scott Minard, Bryce Thomson, Greg Francisco, Gary Guthrie, Nick Funaro. (second row) Pat Rodgers, Jim Brandt, John Batye, Dave Spafford, John Coppi, Scott Minnick. (third row) Dave Bequeaith, Jerry

Curnes, Kevin Robbins, Dan Rush, Jerry Welton, Jeff Strait. (fourth row) Mike Woods, Dave Prentice, Rick Felice, Mike Bonnano, Marty Denny. (fifth row) Mike Holland, Clark Nelson, Terry Gable, Doug Bixler, Randy Horn.

Frosh sports new this year

Freshmen Wrestling

A stunning upset over Dowling led the way to a victorious season for the young Grapplers. Coached by Ken Stancel, the wrestlers posted a 5-3 record with victories over Dowling, East, Tech, North, and Roosevelt. Todd Rooney and Wayne Knutson led the team to a third place finish in the Metro conference.

Coach Stancel commented, "We have a lot of wrestlers that have the potential to become good varsity wrestlers for Coach Larry Hayes."

Freshmen Track

Freshmen boys track burst into first year action in 1980 with 45 boys showing up for opening practice March 3. The Young Abes showed good depth and consistency as they represented Lincoln for the first time as freshmen in the sport.

Under the direction of Coach Dave Turnball the team was expected to finish third or fourth in the Metro. Scoring well in the Little Scarlet Relays, the team also competed in the Little Abe Relays and the Ram Relays, along with freshmen competition held at the varsity meets.

Wayne Knutson led his team in the two-mile, while Scott Meyer helped out in the hurdles and Steve Lanum showed quickness in the sprints to help the young team out-score many opponents.

"We feel that we have a very good nucleus of 9th grade track boys. We lack outstanding performers, but we have depth to score points in most meets," commented Coach Turnball.

1. Mike Stearns is in "down" position waiting for whistle in varsity action. 2. Daryl Lindsay (left) works for takedown against opponent.

Teams depend on endurance

Boys Varsity Track got under way with indoor practice in February. The team had great strength in the distance events, but lacked depth and consistency in the sprints and hurdles. The team improved over the previous year's record but was somewhat handicapped with inexperience.

Returning seniors accounted for much of the teams strength. Good performances by Dave Spafford in the two-mile relay and half-mile, and Mark Gedler in the quarter-mile reflected their experience. Senior John Izzolena threw the shotput, while Jeff Tomlinson and Chris Page pole vaulted to help score points on the field.

At the State Federation Meet at Lamoni early in the season, Junior Dave Spafford took first in the half-mile race while Junior Mark Carey placed third in the mile. Tomlinson took sixth in pole vault and also set a new indoor school record.

The team competed from March through May against Metro teams and in a number of invitationals and relays before closing with the district and Metro meet May 16 and 22 respectively.

The girls track team, coached by Dave Ortale, started their season with six returning letterwinners and a total of 52 girls out for the team.

Good performances from Linda Rush, Brenda Morgan, and Amy Gabbert, hurdles; Jenny Rattcliff, disc; Debbie Karch, disc and shot; Jackie Hayes, Linda Rush, and Brenda Morgan, sprinters, aided the team.

The team competed in the Metro and hosted their own Invitational on April 18. They finished off the season with the district meet May 13 and the Metro conference meet May 15.

1. Sophomore Greg Francisco attacks the hurdles. 2. Senior John Izzolena strains to throw the shotput one more time. 3. Senior Jay Nevins sprints to pass off to the third man in the two-mile relays. 4. Sophomore Jim Brandt slides over 5'8".



Varsity Boys Track: (first row) Stan Torres, Scott Saltz, Chris Page, John Bayte, Jeff Tomlinson, Greg Francisco, Jerry Welton, Dave Bunce. (second row) Jay Nevins, Scott Minard, Bryce Thomson, Jim Brandt, Mark Gedler, Dave Spafford, John Coppi, Scott Minnick, Tracy Welton. (third row) Mark Williams, Dave Pawlewski, Kevin Fish, Neil Fraser, Steve Fargo, Ted Corrigan, Mike Davis, Tim Irons. (fourth row) Coach

McClanahan, Coach Vander Linden, Pat Rodgers, Jerry Curnes, John Izzolena, Jack Drew, Brian Nelson, Mark Carey, Dean Newton. (fifth row) Wayne Knutson, Dave Bequeaith, Steve White, Bob Gabriel, Rob Dowell, Steve Sanders, Rob Ridenour, Steve Miller. (sixth row) Scott Meyer, Coach Turnball, Coach Bennett, Coach Drake.



Varsity Girls Track: (first row) Chris Roberts, Bobbi Whitcher, Jean Hoffman, Francis Briseno, Rose Russo, Teresa Russo, Pricilla Perry, Johynn Walker, Melissa Nitler, Vicki Knight, Denise Johnson. (second row) Coach Benson, Donnie Schrock, Sue Schaffer, Cindy McGaw, Debbie Bumer, Jill Stevens, Lori Hackney, Earlee Allen, Terry Bradshaw, Debbie Carroll, Yvette DeVoss. (third row) Coach Martin, Hedi Bequeaith, Teandra Hagen, Julie Statton, Brenda Morgan, Amy

Gabbert, Kelly Berry, Jeanette Painovich, Linda Rush, Carla Evans, Sue Erickson. (fourth row) Lori Mendenhall, Paula Peers, Jackie Hayes, Debbie Karch, Jenny Ratcliff, Sue Smith, Tammy Brewer, Michelle LeStrange, Angie Livengood, Kris Daughtery. (fifth row) Coach Dave Ortale, Chris Crees, Julie McCoy, Stephanie DeAngleo, Joleen Brooks, Joan Wilbur, Teresa Wright, Brenda Camp, Jonette Noble, Jodi Reed. (not pictured) Coach Robinson.



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Bowling Team: Terry Brooks, Doug McCool, Todd DeMoss, Eric VanPatten, and Mike Umphleet. VanPatten, the captain, led the team to many victories at Merle Hay Lanes, where all competition was held. The season lasted from October

through March. With the highest team average in the league, 894, the team had to bowl at top performance to overcome the disadvantage of very low handicaps.

Rail bowlers roll to success

Lincoln's bowling team had an impressive line-up of bowlers which enabled them to capture a 4th place finish in the Metro. Hindered by having the lowest handicaps in the conference, the bowlers compiled the highest team average around.

Led by Junior Todd DeMoss, the bowlers had outstanding personal records. DeMoss' average was 182 with single game high, 259 and a series of 652. Terry Brooks followed with a 177 average and a 223 single high. Doug McCool bowled a 265 high with a 171 average. Teammates Mike Umphleet and Eric VanPatten had averages of 165 and 169 respectively. DeMoss was named to the first team All-Metro, and Terry Brooks to the second team.



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1. Jackie Hayes shows hard work and determination at the start. 2. Brenda Morgan is flabbergasted by the amazing speed her new electronic tennis shoes have given her. 3. Hedi Bequeaith, Julie Gillum, and Lori Neas practice a drill in workout. 4. Debbie Karch gathers up all her strength to throw the shotput. 5. Terry Brooks shows perfect form. 6. Doug McCool concentrates on the pins ahead of him.

Returners lead tennis teams

After a rebuilding year, both the boys and girls tennis teams were very experienced this season with many returning letterwinners. The girls team had nine returning letterwinners while the boys had six. Letterwinners included Lynda Ahlberg, Ann Bruckshaw, Beth Bruckshaw, Caroline Gerdes, Kelle Melton, Jeff K. Noble, Erin Phalen, Kris Posekany, Rick Reynolds, Susan Rosky, Shelly Schartner, Steve Sisam, Dan Voogt, and Eric Winberg.

Both the boys and the girls teams started conditioning early in March. The girls team opened their season April 10 against Newton at home.

The boys team opened their season April 8 against Ames at Ames.

Coach VanWhy commented, "Both the girls and the boys team had a very good season thanks to the experience of so many players."

1. Senior Caroline Gerdes concentrates on a backhand volley. 2. Co-captain Dan Voogt hits a winning forehand. 3. Dave Landess puts power into his serve. 4. Co-captain Jeff K. Noble shows poise at the net. 5. Senior Ann Bruckshaw attempts to hit the photographer.



Girls Tennis Team: (first row) Beth Bruckshaw, Julia Knauer, Angie Rosenbaum, Shelly Felice, Shelly Thiekle, Tracy Schartner. (second row) Mrs. Goetz, Kris Posekany, Shelly Schartner,

Erin Phalen, Liz Hardcastle, Ann Bruckshaw, Linda Ahlberg, Kelle Melton, Caroline Gerdes, Susan Rosky, Coach John VanWhy.



Boys Tennis Team: (first row) Scott Johnson, Dave Landess, Jeff Noble, Mrs. Goetz, Dan Voogt, Rick South, Coach VanWhy. (second row) Donald Boss, Tony Basset, Greg Ikonen, Andy Lewis, Scott Garner, Russ Ikonen. (third

row) Joe Hutchings, Randy Andreini, Pat Harper, Tony Hubbs, Roby Bradford. (fourth row) Steve Sisam, Eric Winberg, Rick Reynolds, Eric VanPatten, John Andreas, Mike Murphy.



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Golfers swing into action

It was tee-off time with the first sign of spring for the golf teams as practice got under way at Willow Creek. Over 50 boys tried out for the team, with only two girls showing interest in the sport.

Tryouts for the teams consisted of tests at the driving range for overall swing and ball hitting ability. A 72-hole play off was then held to make a final decision on the top 12 players.

Having only three seniors and two juniors returning with experience, the boys team depended heavily on underclassmen for strength. Only one girl had previous varsity experience.

First round action was held against Indianola April 13 at Willow Creek. From there the teams competed against Metro teams, and in mini-tournaments, finishing up with Districts and Sectionals May 16 and 23 respectively.



1. Curt Ceynar practices his tee-off. 2. John Caliguiri follows through on his swing. 3. Todd Boldt stands over Jeff Pritchard whose nose became his new tee. 4. FORE! Jerry Barret sends the ball down the fairway. 5. Larry Welch shakes his putter as he sinks a long putt. 6. Todd Boldt watches as the ball rolls nearer the hole. 7. Coach Don Ceynar helps Fred Hagar with his stance.



Golf Team: (first row) Manager Brian Watts, John Caliguiri, Kurt Ceynar, Jeff Caswell, Todd Boldt. (second row) Tracy Forbes, Jeff Forbes, Jerry Barrett, Larry Welch, John Munion. (third

row) Dean Phipps, Bill Crist, John Braswell, Tom Massey, Dan Welch. (fourth row) Coach Don Ceynar, Mike Umphfleet, Tom Guessford, Barry Highland.



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Treasurer Jill Niffenegger, Secretary Julie Jordan, President Lauri Anderson, Vice-president Tom Nucaro, pictured at Botanical Center, led the 1980 Senior Class.

Officers, Senior Board spark leadership

Senior board was in charge of senior activities until the senior class officers were elected. They also made preliminary plans for prom, senior banquet, class day, and commencement.

Laurie Anderson, Tom Nucaro, Julie Jordan, and Jill Niffenegger were elected in December as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. These four assumed many individual responsibilities, but when any major decision was made, all of them worked together to benefit the class as a whole.

Once the officers were elected, they worked along with the senior board to complete the work the different committees planned.

The prom committee's greatest problem was choosing a site for senior prom. For 25 years, prom had been held at the Riviera Ballroom which closed with Riverview Park last year. After much deliberation, Drake University's Olmsted Center was chosen. The other big change involved the prom date.

April 11 was the only date available, but luckily the snow melted and Gray's Lake shimmered in the moonlight.

Prom Committee chose rainbow shades for the theme colors and *We've Got Tonight* as the prom's theme song. Highlighting the evening was a local band, **The Last Shades of Dawn**.

Commencement Committee wrote to Mayor Pete Crivaro early in the year asking him to speak at graduation—naturally, he accepted.

The first senior meeting was held in February with each officer explaining certain activities and events. Each officer was presented with a gift in appreciation for representing the senior class.

Prom, Banquet, Class Day, and finally Commencement—the years of school are over, for some. But the memories will be stored for future reminiscence, and the laughs and screams and sobs will echo in our minds. Afterall, as they say, these were the times of our lives.



Senior Board: (first row) Malette Mosell, Tricia Coffey, Glenda Ruble, Jill Niffenegger. (second row) Alan Kincheloe, Kevin Henderson, Keith Sudbrock, Tim Benoit, Rick South. (third row) Kristi Keyes, Luann Thompson, Jodi Ramey, Kathy Whisler, Sherri Munyon. (fourth row) Sherri Gaudin, Patty

Scanlan, Kim Huffman, Tom Nucaro. (fifth row) John Caligiuri, Robyn Cox, Kevin Kaili, Andrea Massey, Lynn Krantz, Ann Bruckshaw, Lorraine Baker, Tammy Tew.

Eric Abbott
Debbie Ackelson
Jennifer Adams
Thomas Agan
Timothy Agan



Amy Akkerman
David Alexander
John Allen
Jeffrey Aller
Mike Amodeo



Kevin Anderson
Laurie Anderson
Scott Anderson
Becky Andrews
Darlo Antomori



Patrick Armstrong
Kristi Arrowood
Trudy Avila
Lisa Baber
Karen Backstrom



Garry Baker
Jackulynn Baker
Lorraine Baker
Patrick Barber
Jeanie Bates



Robyn Batye
Steve Bauer
Gottlieb Bauman
Troy Belding
Tom Bendixen





Tim Benoit
Steve Berry
Kristie Bettis
Rob Bierma
Patrick Bird



John Blackford
Michelle Blades
Sharon Blair
Greg Blaylock
Christy Blevins



Vickie Boals
Cindy Bloodgood
Rick Boozell
Victor Bradley
Sue Brandt



Tami Bresse
Craig Briar
Ramona Briseno
James Brodersen
Terry Brooks



Pamela Brown
Rachelle Brown
Ann Bruckshaw
Shelley Burson
Lorie Button



Cory Cady
Allison Cain
Diane Caligiuri
John Caligiuri
John Cameron

Kevin Camp
Rita Canty
Virginia Canty
D'ann Carle
Lori Carlson



Shawn Carnahan
Christina Carnes



Kimberely Carpenter
Gene Carpino



Barry Carroll
Dewayne Carroll



Linda Carroll
Jeff Caswell



Carla Cataldo
Esther Ceron
Michael Chiodo
Tony Chiodo
Dan Claman



Jay Nevins gives brotherly advice to sister Ginny in journalism class. They are both staff writers for the yearbook. Ginny works



Mary Clapper
Chris Clark
Debbie Clark
Derrick Clark
Regina Clark



Scott Clark
Jerry Clingman



Linda Coellner
Linn Coellner



Tricia Coffey
Ken Cole



Charlie Colosimo
Donell Colosimo



Charlene Combs
Cynde Cook
Debbie Cook
Chris Cordaro
Robyn Cox



Allan Cozad
Nancy Craig
Etta Mae Creveling
Archie Cross
Gary Culp



Kent Cummins
Sue Curnes
Carla Curtis
Todd Dalrymple
Lisa Dalsing



John Darden
Pam Davidson
Bill Davis
Cindy Davis
Shawn Dayton



Bill Dey
Steve Dingeman
Laura Doane
Chuck Dooley
Michele Doud



Jody Douglas
Kim Douglas
Mike Downey
Tom Duede
Paul Duffy



Tracey Dunston
Diana Durbin
Carol Edwards
Ty Eginore
David Eidbo



Kathy Erickson

Miriam Erickson

Jennifer Evans

Seniors lead school spirit, by showing we're number 1.



Ann Fagerland
Lisa Fazio
Maryfran Fazio
Brenda Ferrari
Joleen Fertig



Dawn Finn
Tim Fitzgerald
Tracy Forbes
Sheri Fredgrigill
Melanie Friend



Jeff Fronk
Brenda Frye
Jill Fulitano
Tina Funaro
Lisa Gale

Linda Gamble
Sue Garber
Robin Gates
Sandra Gates
Cheri Gauldin



Mark Gedler
Caroline Gerdes
Kathy Gibbs
Raylene Gillson
Robert Glanz



Michael Gomez
Matt Goode
Mary GoodenBour
David Gorsche
Jolene Graham



Gregg Graves
Lauri Greco
Marlene Griffiths
Linda Grimes
Todd Guessford



Clifton Guy
Fred Hagar
Jim Halsted
Lisa Halter
Sue Hammond



Todd Hankins
Karen Hanson
Mike Harper
Robert Harper
Craig Hart





Donna Hart
Lory Hart
Sherry Haskins
Sam Hastie
Tom Hayes



Kelly Heaberlin
Joe Heck
Tim Heide
Kevin Henderson
Robin Henderson



Matt Herbert
Mike Hiatt
Jennifer Highland
Brad Hild
Laurie Hildreth



Jeff Hill
Teri Hitchcock
Kym Hochstatter
Sandy Hoff
Joy Hoffman



Scott Hohl
Matt Hollebrands
Jennifer Hollines
Delbert Holmes
Debbie Hood



Julie Hope
Shirley Houghtaling
Jeff Howard
Jim Howe
Kelly Hubbs

Kim Huffman
 Scott Hunt
 Mary Hurley
 John Izzolena
 Julie Jackson



Julie Jaeger
 Gary Jarnagin
 Julie Jasper
 Randi Jeffrey
 Sherri Johnson



Tim Johnson
 Vicki Johnson
 Elie Johnston
 Carrie Jones
 Craig Jones



Emily Jones



Julie Jordan



Mark Jung



Kelly Moffitt gets her picture snapped while working on Senior sign.



Kevin Kaili
Debbie Karch
Jeff Karch
Missy Karnes
Anthony Kazunas



Sue Keeney
Larry Kelly
Mark Kelly
Donna Kent
Mary Kent



Kristi Keyes
Alan Kincheloe
Kevin King
Mary Beth Kissell
Doug Klein



Shelly Schartner, Trisha Coffey, and Karen Backstrom share a joke in front of Senior sign.



Suzanne Klier



Lynne Krantz



Everett Kruger

Mary Ladurini
 Jim Lafon
 Dave Landess
 Denise Lange
 Karen Larsen



Barb Laughlin
 Lorena Lawler
 Susan Leach
 Charles Lee
 Connie Leeger



Dana Lenan
 Pat Leslie
 Nancy Lewellen
 Lisa Ligouri
 Kevin Little



Sue Little
 Rita Lloyd
 Andrea Logan
 Scott Long
 David Ludlow



Dawn Lujan
 Pam Luckenbill
 John Machir
 Lynn Maldonado
 Dawn Manley



John Marmon
 Mike Marquis
 David Marshall
 Carla Martinez
 Andrea Massey





Ronda Mastin
Frank Mauro
Suzanne Mazzie
Kevin McAninch
Lisa McClurg



Diana McConkey
Doug McCool
Jeff McKern
Ramona McKern
David McNelly



Sheryl McNew
Fayette Mefford
Craig Mendenhall
Shelly Meyer
Craig Miles



Michael Miller
Roger Miller
Steve Miller
Michelle Mills
Mark Minshall



(left) Seniors display mixed emotions in government class.
(above) Gary Culp clowning with his camera case.

Fred Mutchels
Kelly Moffitt
David Moore
Brenda Morgan
Ed Moriarty



Mark Morris
Malette Mosell
Beverly Moses
Gayle Mundel
David Munoz



Steve Munsell
Sheri Munyon
Darla Murtle
James Nelson
Kimberly Nesler



Ginny Nevins
Jay Nevins
Jill Niffenegger
John Nigro
John Nixon



Diane Nobile
Jeff Noble
Jeff S. Noble
Scott Norberg
Tom Nucaro



Mary Kay O'Donnell
Debbie Oliver
Ed Oliver
Diane Osborne
Darrah Oswalt





Craig Oxley
Chris Page
Lynn Palmer
April Pannkuk
Laura Pascuzzi



Bonnie Patch
Ricky Paton
Maria Pavon
Margueritte Payne
Helen Pedersen



David Perkins
Gail Perkins
Eddy Perryman
Erin Phalen
Phyllis Pierce



Janelle Pollock
Bruce Porter
Blythe Powell
Mark Prendergast
Jeffery Prentice



Janet Price
Sandy Puls
Pam Rafdal
Jodi Ramey
Sandy Rand



Shawn Raymond
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 Sam Riccelli
 Marguerite Riccio



Darren Rich
 Diane Rickert
 Yvette Riewer
 Mark Riggle
 Gordon Riley



John Rios
 Lisa Rizzuti
 Mark Robb
 Heather Robbins
 Craig Roberts



Sherry Rodberg
 Rhonda Roe



Barb Rohm
 Sheri Rooney



Karen Roth
 Thomas Roth



Blythe Powell gets down, gets funky, gets loose!



Glenda Ruble
Ronda Ruble
Mary Russo
Kellie Sacco
Lu Ann Saddoris



James Saltzman
Mary Saville
Patti Scanlan
John Scavo
Calvin Schaffer



Shelly Schartner
Linda Schuler
Chris Searcy
Marvin Sears
Rick Seibert



Commencement grows near as senior Marty Taylor is measured for his cap and gown.



Khristina Senecaut
Troy Senter



Lauri Severino
Teresa Shay



Judy Sheehan
Pam Shelton

Sally Sherman
 Russ Shingledecker
 Stephanie Shipley
 Diane Sieck
 Jim Signs



Steve Sisam
 Tina Skidmore
 Tammy Skoglund
 Mike Sleeth
 Debi Smith



Don Smith
 Mara Smith
 Theresa Smith
 Yolanda Smith
 Carolyn Smull



Chris Soroka
 Richard South
 Donovan Spafford
 Scott Spieder
 Jeff Stamper



Jeff Stanley
 Julie Statton
 Shelly Stemler
 Janette Stevens
 Kelli Stone



Scott Strain
 Nan Street
 Steve Strohn
 Nora Stundins
 Keith Sudbrock





Amia Sult
 Tammy Swisher
 Pat Tapscott
 Kim Taylor
 Marty Taylor



Robin Tedesco



Christine Tew



Tammy Tew



Violet Thacker



Seniors Jennifer Adams and Angel Toomey set aside a school day for frolicking in the woods!



Steve Theis
 John Thielke
 Dana Thomas
 Jerry Thomas
 Lou Ann Thompson





Randy Thompson
David Tilotta
Pam Timmerman
Jeff Timmons
Jeff Tomlinson



Angel Toomey
Marvin Treanor
Mindy Truitt
John Trujillo
Steve Vasey



Brenda Vermeulen
Janet Villirillo
Jerry Virden
Bill Voitel
Dan Voogt



Jackie Walker
Karin Walker
Steve Wall
Pat Walsh
Laura Wangler



Denise Ward
Tom Ward
Craig Warfield
Tonia Wears
Scott Weyer



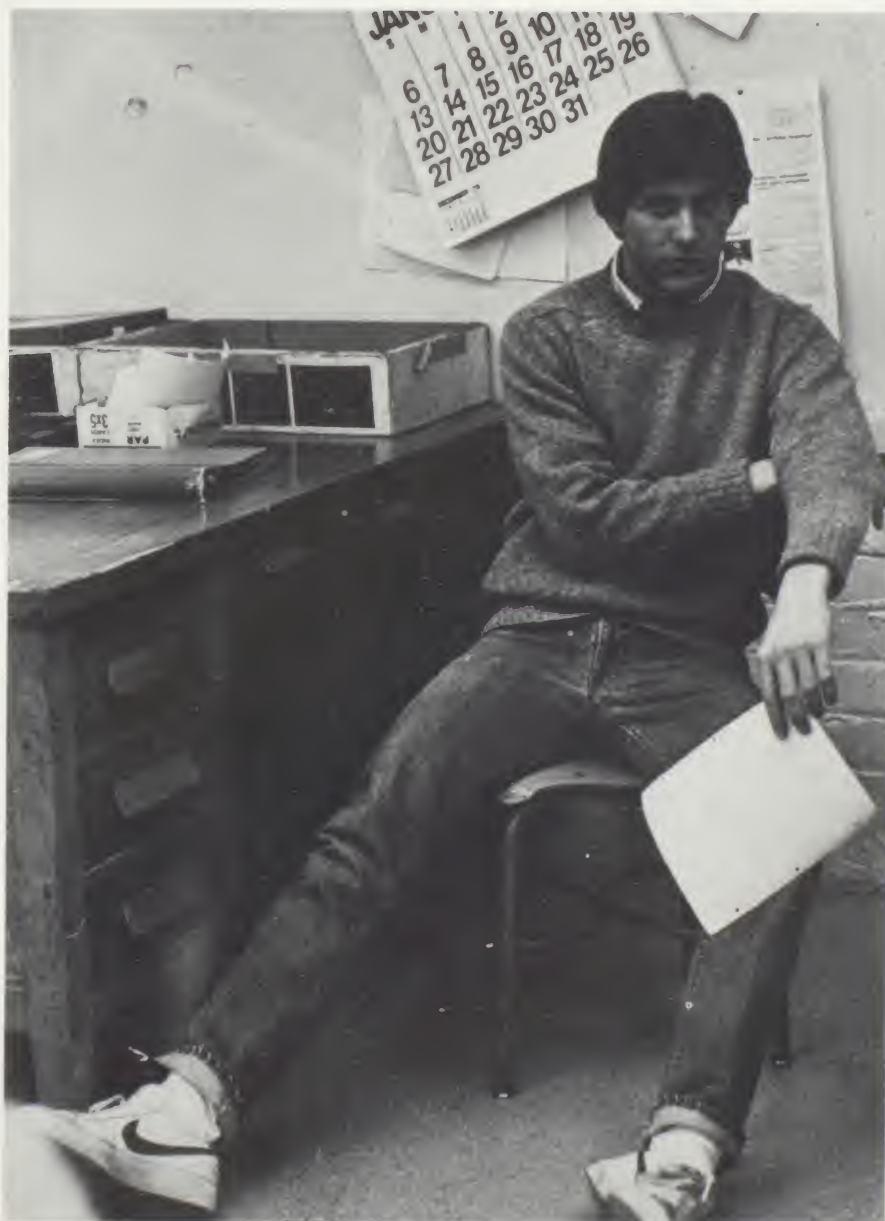
Dorothy Wheeler
Jackie Wheeler
Kathy Whisler
Vicky Wignall
Suzanne Wilcox





Roger Wilett
Michael Wilson
Tracy Willson
Jerry Wion
Jack Woods

Mark Woods
Krishna Woodson
Kristi Worthington
Joseph Yakovich
John Young



Senior Matt Herbert, co-editor of the yearbook, collapses at the copy desk, as senior glossies pour into the journalism room during January.

*When I'm feeling down and blue
All I need is to talk to you
Then there are the real crazy times,
And I mean crazy, of all kinds
You are there every day
Never leading me the wrong way
You have helped me through thick and thin
And I never had a doubt within
You are a friend so true
I never had the chance to thank you
Amber Oliver*



MEMORIAM



Pam Johnson
1962-1979



David Moon
1964-1980



Danny Stamper
1961-1979

*To My Friend
I'm thinking all the night and day,
My thoughts are without end.
And I feel that I must say,
I think of you my friend.*

*If you think of me or not,
Friend, I just don't know.
I know about my single thought,
I really miss you so.*

Nene McDowell



UNDERCLASS





UNDERCLASS

Karen Abbott
Carl Acuff



Mona Aeschliman
Lynda Ahlberg



Julie Aldini
Doug Alexander



Jill Freel and Ronda Mitchell show off their new wind blown hair style.

Earlee Allen
Lorrie Allen
Shari Allison
Bryan Ankeney
Tracey Arpy
Carol Askland
Peggy Atchison



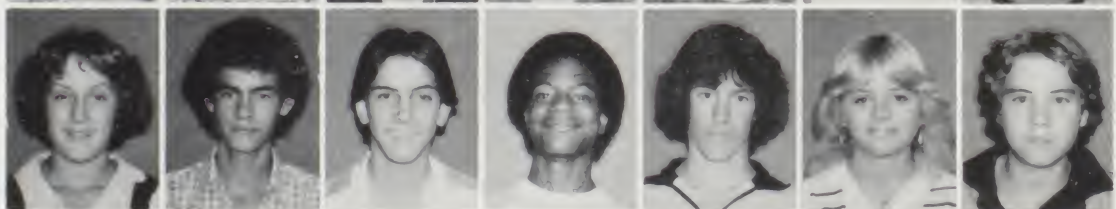
Cathy Atwood
Patti Austin
Sengneum Baccain
Southine Baccam
Cindy Backstrom
Linda Backstrom
Steve Backstrom



Christine Bagby
Terry Bainter
Rhonda Baker
Marge Ballard
Susie Ballard
Jerry Barrett
John Barrett



Joan Barhtolomew
Brian Bartlett
Tony Bassett
Darryl Bates
Jondi Batye
Lori Baughman
Jeff Beals



Lori Beard
Trina Becker
Wesley Beckman
Tony Bejarno
Roxanne Bell
Trisha Bengfort
Andy Bennett





Darrin Benshoof
David Bequeaith
Darla Berg
Bryan Bertrand
Rick Biondi
John Bishop
Tim Bishop

Doug Bixler
Peggy Bixler
Randy Blackman
Sherri Blackmore
Dennis Blanchard
John Blase
Steve Blaylock

Mark Blessing
Steve Blevins
Michele Boldt
John Bolten
Mike Bonanno
Michelle Booker
Donald Boss

Susie Boubin
Gary Bowie
Teri Bradshaw
Kim Brandenburg
Jim Brandt
John Braswell
Cindy Bresnahan

John Briles
Tabra Britt
Tim Brose
Kirk Brown
Sheri Brown
Vickie Brown
Traci Bruce

Beth Bruckshaw
Rhonda Bruno
Gary Bunting
Duane Burden
Jenny Burdick
Lori Burdick
Maria Burriola

Martin Burriola
Paul Burris

Claudia Calaway
Tommy Caldbeck

Chuck Caligiuri
Bounkeo Cam



Mr. Carle says, "What they don't know won't hurt them."



Brenda Camp
Jim Campfield
Robert Campos
Maria Cardenas
Bob Carle
Marcia Carnes
Debbie Carroll



David Ceron
Maria Cerrato
Tom Champ
Andrew Chandler
Rhonda Chapman
Doug Charlet
Vince Chia



Gayle Chiupka
Maylayphone
Chounlanountry
Tracey Clair
Pat Claman
Darla Clark
Kristy Clark
Randy Clark



Southine Baccam still looks tired after waking up from his nap in study hall.



Cold weather doesn't stop Tami Hill, Carla Evans, and Mary Rand from enjoying the football game.

Sherry Cleland
Kelly Clergy
Mike Coan
Ed Cole
Laura Cole
Kristi Coleman
Beth Conner



Charles Cook
Cliff Cook
Howard Cook
Scott Cook
Gina Cornelison
Tracey Cosner
Jim Costanzo



Brent Cox
Cheryl Cox
Mark Cox
Laurie Craig
Dwight Crawford
Linda Crawford
Cristine Crees





Paula Crispen
 Bill Crist
 Rick Cross
 Lisa Crowell
 Dan Cullen
 Cindy Culler
 Jerry Curnes

Carl Curran
 Scott Curry
 Tim Curtis
 Tina Dalton
 Randy Daniels
 Chris Dougherty
 Ernest Davenport

Angie Davis
 Mendy Davis
 Tammy Davis
 Richard Davitt
 Chad Dayton
 Stacey Dayton
 Michelle DeWitt

Lucia Deangelis
 Mark Dearden
 Robert Debonis
 Marty Denny
 Mike DeReus
 Denise Deshler
 Stacy Dill

Stacy Dimaggio
 Lisa Doane
 Kurt Douglas
 Steve Downey
 Tammy Drummand
 Steve Duede
 Jerilyn Duff

Janelle Eaton
 Andy Edwards
 Tracey Eginoire
 Kathy Eikleberiy
 Jon Eklund
 Peggy Ellis
 Craig Else

Dave Emerson
 Brad Enslow
 Doug Erickson
 Crystal Euritt
 Carla Evans
 Rick Felice
 Crystal Finch

Tammy Fisher
 Noreen Fitzgerald
 Joleen Flatt
 Howard Flatt
 Randy Flatt
 Diane Flickinger
 Marie Fogelson

Sonja Fogelson
 Mary Fogue
 Evan Folk
 Brian Foust
 Eric Foust
 Kori Foust
 Joe Frahm

Greg Francisco
Eric Frangos
Debbie Frazier
Jill Free
Robert Friedman
Roger Friedman
Liz Frome



Tony Fronk
Tom Fucaloro
Nick Funaro
John Funke
Brian Fuqa
Terry Gable
Laura Gants



Karen Gardner
Mary Gates
Tim Gedler
Sue George
Marty Geyer
Cindy Ghee
Nanette Gibson



Mike Gilliam
Bryan Gillim
Joanne Givens
Kim Glenn
Frances Gomez
Juan Gomez
Dan Gornick



Mary Gracey
Dale Graeve
Beth Graft
Lori Graham
Larry Grant
Peter Green
Ken Greubel



Ron Griffin
Jerry Griffith
Leigh Grimes



Mike Groesbeck
Dan Groves
Tom Grubbs



Craig Guessford
Tom Guessford
Tim Gullion



Gary Guthrie
Mary Guy
Lori Hackney



Ronda Mitchell, Lynda Ahlberg, and Michelle Boldt are all smiles as they leave sophomore orientation.



Max Hagar
Teandra Hagens
Jill Hale
Annette Hall
Mark Hall
Bill Hamilton
Eric Hamilton

Ginger Hamman
Rick Hansen
Jay Hanson
Kathy Hanson
Scott Happel
Scott Harman
Lisa Harris

Tycene Harris
Scott Harrison
Sue Harter
Craig Harvey
Karen Harvey
Bill Harvey
Laurie Havens

Tina Hayes
Ginny Heggen
Mike Hegwood
Minnette Heide
Cathy Heincy
Shari Heisler
Randy Han

Tami Heller
Tom Heller
Steve Hembertt
Connie Henderson
Ed Heritage
Dana Herman
Kristy Hibbs

Tony Hibbs
John Hickey
Kaleen Hickman
Barry Highland
Dennis Hildreth
Bob Hill
Laurie Hill

Tami Hill
Kim Hills

Karen Hitchcock
Brian Hoffman

Diane Hoffman
Kelley Hoffman



Kelle Melton and Shari Weeks cheer as football players walk through the traditional line.



Michael Holland
Frances Hook
Kathryne Hope
John Horton
Joe Hospodarsky
Billy Howard
Mark Howard



Crystal Howe
Karen Huff
Dawn Hulet
Laura Humphrey
Chris Hunt
Scott Hutchens
Jerri Jackman



Jeff Jaeger
Kelly Jambritz
Yvonne James
Brenda Janes
Scott Jarnigan
Angela Jasper
Charlene Johnson



Denise Johnson
Dennis Johnson
George Johnson
Rick Johnson



Roger Johnson
Scott Johnson
Tom Johnson
Chuck Jones



Craig Jones
Don Jones
Jackie Jones
Jim Jones



Lorraine Jones
John Jordon
Kim Jorgenson
Scott Jorgenson



Richard Judkins
Henry Kaczmatek
Hugh Kale
Joleen Kaufman



Vicky Kaufman
Carmen Kauzlarich
Roger Keho
Kelly Keith



Sophomores say

Ronda Mitchell

It's a new experience, with new activities going on.

Teresa Moore

I can't believe I finally found my way around.

Tom Massey

You learn a lot, and meet lots of friends.

Melissa Nittler

You get to meet a lot of new and different people.

Kim Ruperto

Teachers are real easy to get along with.

Scott Minard

It's a different pace from junior high; there is a lot more going on.



Tim Kelderman
Kris Keller
Danny Kephart
Ip Khounlo
Inh Khounlovong
Peggy Kinney
Mark Killin

Janette Kincheloe
Matt King
Robbie Kirk
Kelly Kirts
Brian Klimowski
Lori Klug
Lisa Knight

Vicki Knight
Ken Knode
Kirk Lacquement
Merrily Lammers
Jeff Lane
Sundree Lathom
Mike Leach

Rod Leach
Ruth Leege
Carl LeFleur
Shelly LeFleur
Dave Lemons
Frank Leo
Andy Lewis

Tim Lewis
Tom Lindemoen
Tim Lindemoen
Elaine Linderman
Lenny Little
Steve Logsdon
Lori Loney

Scott Long
Sharon Long
Cheryl Loomis
Jerry Loomis
Pheuane Lovan
Julie Luing
Christy Lukenbill

Mike Luna
James Lundy
Melvin Lundy
Lucy Lyman
John Lynch
Brenda Madison
Terence Major

Lori Maldonado
Bob Mann
Gina Marquis
Wendall Martin
Mary Marturello
Tom Massey
Joe Mathews

Linda Mathews
David Mattson
Kevin Mauro
David May
Tim May
Kim McAninch
Tony McCarthy

Rhonda McCaughey
David McCoy
Julie McCoy
Lori McGraw
John McNerny
Casey McKinnon
Doug McPhee



Jeff McVey
Jeff Meeks
Kelle Melton
Teresa Mick
Shelly Miles
Chris Miller
Gina Miller



Mike Miller
Scott Minard
Steve Mininger
Scott Minnick



Kirk Mitchell
Ronda Mitchell
Kendra Mock
Jeff Mockerman



Brad Moist
Candy Moon
David Moon
Kristy Moon



Randy Moore
Teresa Moore
Machelle Moorehead
Julie Morford



Sandra Morgan
Laurie Morris
Diana Morton
Curtis Mosell
Henry Moss
Kevin Mountain
Linda Munoz



Susan Murfin
Mike Murrell
Nora Myers
Sherry Nall
Therisa Nargon
Regina Navin
Rod Navin



Lori Neas
Sean Neely
Ben Nelson
Carol Nelson
Clark Nelson
Renee Nenninger
Debra Newton



Jim Judge is surrounded by his sophomore girlfriends at Vets Auditorium.



Donna Nichols
Larry Nichols
David Nicoletto
Scott Nissen
Judy Nisser
Melissa Nittler
Janet Noble



Gary O'Donnell
Lisa Ogden
Linda Oldaker
Gigi Oliver
Johnna Oliver
Tom Oliver
Pam O'Neal



Pat Olson
Lachelle Ousley
Tom Overton
Richard Page



Amber Parkin
Tonia Parks
Lisa Parton
Nancy Pascuzzi



Rob Pasutti
Kim Pearson
Mike Pederson
David Peelman



Kraig Pennington
Jackie Perkins
Dean Phipps
James Pierce



Casey Pinegar
Mitch Pinkerton
Jackie Piper
Tonnie Pollard
Jackie Polson
Debbie Pontious
Jerry Poore



Merrily Porter
Tami Powell
David Prentice
Tony Preuninger
Gene Price
Rebecca Price
Dave Primrose



Lisa Proctor
Kimberly Pulliam
Carla Purscell
Nancy Quigley
Ramona Quijano
Chris Quirk
Liz Rains

Shari Weeks is proud to be a new member of the football team.

Stewart Ramsey
Mary Rand
Denise Raymond
Joni Raymond
Dennis Reed
Geleen Reed
Ken Reed



Kellene Reichert
Tim Reid
Ann Marie Reimers
Tammy Rewer
John Rhode
Brian Rice
Cindy Rice



Beverly Richardson
Ron Richardson
Brian Riehm
Terri Riewer
Rob Riordan
Sam Rizzuti
Brian Roach



Julie Robbins
Kevin Robbins
Edward Roberts
Stacie Roberts
Ed Robison
Pat Rodgers
Tim Rodine



April Rodriguez
Mike Rodriguez
Randy Roe
Jerry Roeder
Traci Rogers
Frank Roggio
Susan Rosky



Kelly Rossell
Chris Rowen
Dee Ruby
Leslie Roy
Kim Ruperto
Dan Rush
Bruce Sage



(above) A typical sophomore student. (right) Mary Thompson and Julie Luig feel lucky after rubbing Abe's nose.





Eric Salmon
 Laura Saltzman
 Mary Salvaggio
 Tammy Samson
 David Sapp
 Doug Sapp
 Selma Saxton

Roger Saylor
 JonAnn Scott
 Mike Scott
 Denny Scrowther
 Steve Scurletis
 Henry Sellers
 Jeff Sellner

Kathy Senecaut
 John Severino
 John Shannon
 Jodi Shaughnessy
 Jeff Shaw
 Mike Shay
 Kellie Shenker

Tammy Shepard
 Lynn Shingledecker
 Brenda Signs
 Harold Silk
 Shawna Simas
 Bounary Sinnorai
 Pam Stone

David Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Juanita Smith
 Tami Smith
 Vance Smith
 Chris Smith
 Theresa Soda

Marty Solem
 David Spafford
 Venise Spahr
 Margaret Spidze
 Debbie StJohn
 Ramona Stamper
 Alan Stanley

Patty Stapes
 Norman Steinbach

Mike Stella
 John Stenberg

Kelly Stephens
 Betty Sterrett



Brad Enslow asks Susan Rosky, "What are you doing after the game?"



Rob Stotts
 Tammy Stover
 Jeff Strait
 Gayle Strong
 Deena Stubbs
 Debbie Swinton
 James Taft



Diane Tassin
 Becky Taylor
 Wendall Templeton
 Chris Thomas
 Gary Thomas
 Chris Thompson
 Kelly Thompson



Mary Thompson
 Todd Thompson
 Wayne Thompson
 Bryce Thomson
 Randy Thurman
 Michelle Tigner
 Shelly Tilotta



Matt Tofanelli
 Rick Tomlinson
 Bob Torkman
 Beth True
 Mike Truitt
 Steve Utterson
 Jon Van Cleve



Mike Vandervort
 Teresa Villalobos
 John Virden
 Keith Virden
 Kim Virden
 Tony Vivone
 Tim Voitel



Mike Wagner
 Jolynne Walker
 Sandy Waller
 Matt Walsh
 Diane Waltz
 Bryon Wambold
 Janelle Warfield



Sandra Warne
 Wayne Wasson
 Bryon Waters
 Sheri Weeks
 Robin Weigel
 Brad Weir
 Amy Welch



Christy Welch
 Dan Welch
 Steven Wells
 Lori Wendt
 Theresa Wenger
 Mike West
 Charles Westburg



Rick Weyer
 Brenda Wheeler
 Tim Whitacre
 Diana Whitehead
 John Whitfield
 Robert Weberg
 Tonni Wicker





Mary Thompson and Rick Tomlinson disagree. Whose better girls or guys?



Cathy Wignall
Debbie Wilbur
JoAnn Wilbur

Susan Wilkinson
Connie Willey
Jeff Williams

Laura Williams
Missy Williams
Allen Wilson

Janet Wilson
Pat Wilson
Erick Winberg
Leigh Woelfl
Tina Wodey
Dede Woods
Mike Woods

Molly Woodward
Bill Worthington
Beth Wright
Ken Wright
Scott Wright
Julie Yakovich
Lulu Zaragoza



Linda Backstrom seems to have a different idea about typing.



Ronald Zeosl
Mike Zerone
Jim Zirpan

John Coppi
Yvette DeVos
Ron DeYoung

Tony Gowin
Roger Taylor

Janice Abel
Greg Ackley



Rhonda Agan
Brenda Agee



Julie Agey
Diane Ahlberg



Juniors try to outshout the seniors.

Bill Albright
Lynn Aldridge
Tim Aldrige
Jane Allen
Jean Allen
Jill Allen
Kristi Aller



Scott Allison
Chad Alton
Sue Amend
Lisa Amodeo
Scot Anderson
Jill Andreas
Randy Andreini



Kevin Antenucci
Dan Armentrout
Rhonda Armstrong
Kris Arpy
Tim Askland
Scott Atkinson
Bounheuang Baccam



Inngeun Baccam
Kalvin Bachman
Teresa Backstrom
Nongkhane Bacthi
Jeff Bagby
Amy Baker
Brenda Baker



Julie Baker
Bill Baldus
Steve Baldus
Kenny Bales
Tammy Barnett
Lynne Bartholomew
Bill Bates





Jim Bates
Rhonda Beakler
John Beck
Kevin Bellis
Bryan Bemisdarfer
Kim Benda
Patrick Benoit

Scott Benton
Wade Berhow
Lucille Bernal
Rosa Bernal
Scott Bernhardt
John Bevilacqua
Tammy Bexel

Kim Bills
Laura Bihop
Kathy Black
Kathleen Blodgett
Ron Boatright
Jean Bobenhouse
Todd Boldt

Ralph Booker
Traci Bowers
Rusty Boysel
Patty Bradner
Melanie Brandt
Freeman Braswell
Ronda Brewer

Gary Bridgewater
Lora Bridgford
Dolores Briseno
Chuck Brooks
John Brooks
Michael Brown
Pam Brown

Terry Brown
Dave Bunce
Tim Burgett
Nova Burks
Patty Burks
Tom Burns
Roberta Burriola

David Burris
Christy Byers

Jean Byers
Cerita Cain

Tony Caligiuri
Kent Campbell



Suzanne Runyon, Todd DeMoss, Amy Gabbert, and Lisa Lankford express their spirit at a football game.



Shan Campos
Mary Cansdale
Josephine Carboni
Cathy Cardamon



Mark Carey
Kim Carlisle
Mike Carnes
Chuck Casey



Deanna Casner
Jolene Caswell
John Cavins
Silvia Ceron



John Ware Smiles as a cheerleader
bends over to pick up her pom-pon.

Kurt Ceynar
Pat Charlet
Ronda Chia
Tom Chia
Ron Choate
Beverly Clair
Craig Clapper



Jeff Clare
Deanna Clark
Penni Clark
Liz Clayton
Alan Clock
Dianne Close
Cindy Cochrane



Jeanne Coe
Jessica Cole
Bob Colosimo
Joletta Colosimo
JoAnne Combs
Teresa Combs
Kelly Conner



Elaine Conrath
Karen Conrath
Dan Conway
Kathy Cooper
Ted Corrigan
Glen Cosner
Steven Cosper



Randy Courter
Lisa Covault
Mike Cromer
Keith Cummins
Jim Cunningham
Jackie Curl
Becky Curry



Debra Curtis
Doug Dahlberg
Tina Dailey
Anna Dale
Thanh Dang
Kathy Daniels
Mike Davis





Dina Dearden
Susan Dearden
Todd DeMoss
Tawnee Denny
Amy Detrick
Tina Dickoff
Debbie Dingman

Andrea Doke
Donna Donahoo
Teri Dorris
Mike Douglas
Suzette Douglas
David Downing
Denise Draper

Jack Drew
Richard Dudley
Andy Dyer
Cathy Dyer
Tracy Eckerd
Jon Eidbo
Michelle Elgin

Sallie Ellingson
Jamie Ellis
Harold Epps
Beth Erickson
Jo Erickson
Lori Erickson
Shelle Evans

Penni Evilsizor
Steve Fargo
David Fazio
Bob Feight
Lisa Felice
Ralph Fenton
John Ferrari

Kim Ferrari
Kevin Fish
Gregg Fishbein
Debbie Fisner
Tim Fisner
Mary Fitzgerald
Kelli Fielschacker

Chris Flowers
Gary Frakes
Jim Fransen
Chris Fraser
Neal Fraser
Chris Fridl
Denise Friend

Peggy Friend
Steve Fucaloro
Mike Fusaro
Amy Gabbert
Bob Gabriel
Michelle Galde
Jana Gale

Meredith Gale
Scott Garner
Larry Gaskill
Sheri Gast
Maria Gedler
Tina Gedler
Lori Ghee

Chuck Gibson
Darlene Gieseke
Kristi Gilbert



Shelly Gillespie
Julie Gillium
Jesse Gomez



Maria Gomez
Janet Goodenbour
Barb Graeve



Kelly Green
Janie Greene
Jeff Griffith



Jim Griffiths
Chad Groves
Paul Gruis
Sue Guess
Marnie Guzeman
Sheri Gwin
Dennie Gwyin



Jack Habick
Susan Hageborn
Stacey Hagens
Pat Hall
Jackie Hamby
David Hammond
Julie Hand



Pat Harper
Richard Harrison
Pam Hart
Libby Harvey
Richard Harwood
John Haskins
Jackie Hayes



Patty Heck
Daryl Hedstrand
Gary Heincy
Jeff Heiser
Sharon Herrington
Joannine Herriott
Holly Hetherington



Karri Higgins
Mark Hillyer
Keith Hoersch
Jim Hoffman
Jeff Hohenshell
Racquel Hohler
James Hoke



Craig Rooney, Tim Burgett, Richard Harrison, and Jack Drew clown around after football practice.





Robert Hoke
Sue Holtman
Cathy Hood
Linda Hook
Mark Hoopes
Sarah Hoover
Randy Houseman

Sis Houseman
Martell Huddleston
Sheri Hunt
Joe Hutchings
Ron Hutchins
Greg Ikonen
Tim Irons

Jani Izzolena
Stephenie Jeffries
Kelly Jennings
Monica Jertson
Eric Johnson
Jeannie Johnson
Peggy Johnson

Richard Johnson
Paul Jones
Robin Jones
Sarah Jones
Todd Jones
Richard Jorgensen
David Judge

Dawn Kading
Samer Kahale
Debbie Karch
Jack Kammeier
Joan Keck
Brenda Kelley
Tony Kellner

Kym Kennedy
Jon Kerr
Laura Kieler

Sue Kingkade
Sara Kinsey
Tom Kirschbaum

Richard Klebe
Julie Klier
Robert Klierer

Brad Kramer
Tina Krueger
Amy Kruger



Liz Tursi is caught going to McDonalds at lunch time.



Rodney Lacey
 Scott Lacey
 Jim Lacona
 Jim Lampman
 Lisa Lankford
 Laura Larsen
 Chris Larson



Clark Lathrum
 Kevin Leopold
 Todd Lepper
 David Little
 Nancy Lohmeier
 Souvanh Lovan
 Linda Lowe



Craig Lumadue
 John Luna
 Gary Lundy
 Judy Lunn
 Rod Lynch
 Larry Magnani
 Linda Main



Cheryl Mais
 Judy Maldonado
 Charlie Manning
 Sandra Mapel
 Shirley Marchant
 David Marquis
 Gary Marshall



Philip Martin
 Tammy Marturello
 Mike Marvin
 Ron May
 Ronda McBee
 Sandy McCall
 Scott McClelland



Craig McCoy
 Carol McCullough
 Nick McDonald
 Rhonda McFarland
 Tim McGraw
 Becky McLaughlin
 Rhonda McLeland



Coleen McNally
 Steve McTee
 Jerry McWilliams
 Kevin Meacham
 Mark Meeks
 Matt Melcher
 Bryan Mick



Julie Mikovec
 Kris Miller
 Mike Miller
 Janet Mills
 Melissa Mills
 Steve Minnick
 Melode Mitchels



Douglas Modde
 Frank Molka
 Paul Monroe
 Nino Montanaro
 John Moore
 Diane Morine
 Rick Mortoza





Diane Close dreams pleasant thoughts during class.



Sue Mott
Jimmie Murrell
John Myers
Theresa Naomi



Dianne Nation
Dennis Navin
Jennifer Neal
John Neal



Trisha Neeley
Brian Nelson
Lisa Nelson
Dean Newton



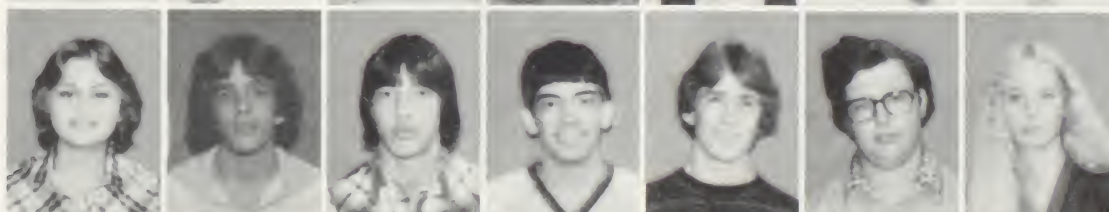
Kim Newton
Paula Newton
Rita Nicholl
Don Nickel
Cathy Nicolina
Jackie Niffenegger
Don Nigro



Michelle Norman
Scott Northway
Penny Norton
Mary Beth O'Donnell
Brad O'Hara
Lori O'Neal
Amber Oliver



Janine Oliver
Pam Oliver
Sharon Oliver
Traci Olson
Janet Ostrem
Anita Overton
LeaAnne Overton



Patty Oviedo
Mike Palladino
Ralph Palladino
Kevin Palmer
Steve Palmer
John Parks
Chris Parsons



Lori Pasutti
Terri Patterson
Sixto Pavon
Dave Pawlewski
Connie Peachey
Rachelle Pebbles
Paula Peers



Jennifer Perry
Priscilla Perry
Donna Peters
Mike Phipps
John Pieart
Allison Pierce
Charlotte Pierce

Jacquelyn Pierce
Nancy Pierschbacher
Tammy Pierson
Hiede Piper
Kim Piper
David Plym
Sherry Poore



Kris Posekany
Mark Potter
Todd Price
Jeff Pritchard
Sara Proctor
Linda Quijano
Susie Quijano



Linda Race
Jeff Rains
Julie Rains
Randy Randleman
Jennifer Ratcliffe
Todd Rector
Wendy Rector



Don Reed
Jodi Reed
June Reeves



Craig Remsburg
John Renda
David Reyes



Rick Reynolds
LeRoy Rice
Tammy Rice

Mr. Schartner is surrounded by homeroom admirers.



Dirk Rich
Bill Richardson
Rob Ridenour
Hilary Riggs
Ted Riley
Tina Riley
Brenda Riseley



Ruth Robb
Melody Robinson
Shelly Rodine
Doug Roerig
John Romano
Craig Rooney
Jim Rosas



Barry Ross
Cindy Roy
Tim Runkel
Suzanne Runyon
Kris Rush
Linda Rush
Pat Rushing





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Randy Saltzman
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Matt Sanford
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Susan Schaffer
Sheryl Schmeling
Polly Schoeller
Lisa Schott



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Michelle Scott
Tammy Scott
Rita Sease
Larry Seibert
Scott Seid
Paula Sellner



Dianne Umdenstock is a wild and crazy gal at the pep assemblies.

Jim Severino
Marilyn Sheets
Jamie Shepherd

Jonnie Shepherd
Ray Sheridan
Garrett Shipman

Andy Shirley
Roy Shoning
Angie Sieving



Christi Singleton
Kimbra Skoog
Kristy Slagle
Teri Slawson
Darla Smith
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Sue Smith
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Wade Smith
Bill Smock
John Snider



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Tom Sposeto
Janice Squire
Tom Staecker
Ty Stamper
Mike Stanley
Ron Stapleford
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Scott Steinbach
Cindy Steltzer
Karla Stephens
Mike Stephens



David Stepp
Susan Stitzell
Lisa Stocker



Ken Stockman
Polly Stone
Shawn Stout



Joanna Stratton
Sarah Straub
Ann Street



Randy Stringer
Jim Stubbs
Tammy Stubbs



James Sufka
Melesa Sult
Kim Swisher
Frank Tangari
Judith Taylor
Kevin Thacker
Rick Thomas



Sherri Thomas
Bruce Thompson
Jamie Thompson
Randy Timmons
Lisa Tomlinson
Ronda Tomlinson
Jeff Tonelli



Stan Torres
Alice Townsend
Karen Turk
Liz Tursi
Dianne Umdenstock
Mike Umphfleet
Tony Valenti



Concert choir practices their unison yawn.



Eric VanPatten
Karen VanSickle
Paula Vanderpool
Kevin Vanderpool
Nick Vanpatten
Joe Vanvelzen
Sheila Vasey

Jennie VerSteege
Buck Victory
Tina Villalobos
Brenda Vivone
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Mark Williams
Marla Williams

Scott Williams
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Ginger Wilson
Jerry Wilson
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Administration, staff uphold high standards of education

Leading the administration is Principal Melvin Bowen. His staff includes Vice-Principals Robert Wilson and Earl Brott, acting Vice-Principals Dan Murray and Maxine Hartung, and Registrar Kathleen Shiffer. Together with the faculty and support workers, the school has maintained its high standards.

The school enrollment was 1918, the largest in Des Moines. Lincoln was unable to accommodate the freshman class as other Des Moines high schools did this year.



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 Gary Gabel, Social Science
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William Gilbert, Social Science
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 Ron Gray, Work Study
 Judy Griffin, Science
 Marilyn Groth, English
 Joan Hall, Business





Larry Hayes, Driver Education
De Ann Hebert, Home Economics
Horace Hendricks, Science
Jerald Hickey, Social Science
Johe Hickman, Study Hall
Helen Holt, Librarian



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Gerald Jaehnel, English
John Jarvis, Counselor
Elbert Jennings, Mathematics
Brian Johnson, M.D. Resource



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Michael Valder, Custodian

Delores Weeks, Food Service

1. Custodian Steve Barnes washes the windows. 2. Vice-principal Earl Brott and Detective David Batts talk over matters. 3. Mary Solem prepares another delicious meal.

Library holds many resources

Books, magazines, tapes, records, film strips, and slides are the sources of information found in the library. Librarians Helen Holt and Lillian Cole and Mary Jane Willey, librarian clerk, are ready to assist any student needing help.

Harold Swihart heads the Audio-Visual department. AV gets the films and projectors ready for teachers to use.

1. Rick Tomlinson is working in the library? 2. Librarians Lillian Cole and Helen Holt work behind the checkout counter. 3. A class uses the A-V room. 4. John Carle gets the entire class involved. 5. Dave Turnball studies his Psychology class. 6. Jerry Schartner points to a student to answer the news quiz.



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Social Science offers electives, requirements

Not only are the basics of history, government, and economics taught in the Social Science department, but many electives are offered. Some are Psychology, Sociology, Cultural Anthropology, and International Relations.

United States History is a required course in tenth grade, and Government and Economics are required for seniors.

Each year, Rose Smith sets up a Model Congress in her Government classes. The students write bills which go through committees just as they do in Congress.

Midway through second semester, all Psychology students who are willing, go to Woodward State Hospital. Each student is assigned to a person to play games and interact with. This annual trip allows students to get a first hand experience with the mentally retarded.

English leans toward academic pursuits

English offers many different areas to explore, some elective, and some required. A few of the more popular English courses are Journalism, Speech Survey, which is a required subject, Drama, Writing Survey, Expository Writing, and Creative Writing. Tenth grade students are required to take tenth-grade English, but are offered a pass out test. Those who pass out are able to go on to an elective in writing or literature.

Debate, a rapidly growing elective, has increased its participation 1000 percent. Students seem to be leaning toward a trend in academic pursuits.

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Foreign languages show usefulness

Foreign languages can be fulfilling and useful. Beside learning to speak a language, students learn the customs and the way of the people. Lincoln offers four languages including Spanish, French, Latin, and new to the curriculum, Russian.

Latin is used by many doctors and lawyers, and is required before entering into these professions. Spanish is widely used in America, and is accepted in many areas of the world. French is used in a large part of Canada and is viewed as the international language. The language of Russian is an interesting and new experience for high school students, especially since the 1980 Olympics are being held in Moscow.

1. Sherry Cleland, Mike Dereus, and Stacey Dill watch Steve Wells as he gives the camera an adoring smile. 2. Drama students Erin Phalen, Marie Fagelson, and Stacey Dayton show their charismatic personalities in class. 3. French students Tim Kelderman, Rachelle Brown, Sheri Weeks, and Dana Herman bring the spirit of Christmas to class. 4. Pinata adds to Spanish tradition. 5. Mr. Sudol takes time for a striking pose. 6. Spanish celebrates Christmas as Mrs. Maria Creagh, Mark Regal, and Henry Kaczmarek show off an interesting bulletin board. 7. John Haskins displays his typing skills on the only Russian typewriter in Iowa.

Math courses offered fill varying needs of students

The math courses offered could fill anyone's needs. They range from General Math and Applied Occupational Math to College Math and Calculus. Other courses include Algebra I and II, Geometry, and the Math Lab.

General Math I and II focus on everyday life. They prepare students who go right into the business world after graduation.

For students going on to college, there's a five-course sequence beginning with Algebra I and ending with Calculus. Most students don't make it to Calculus, but even the beginning classes teach sufficient skills for future vocational choices.

Math Lab lets students work at their own pace.

1. The class has mixed emotions about the lesson. 2. Class plays around while Scott Garner finishes his assignment and Steve Mc Fee has a headache. 3. Jeff Tomlinson looks over a problem in Math Lab. 4. Judy Griffin points to the advisor's office as two uncontrollables are talking. 5. Linda Rush and Beth Erickson work on their Physics lab. 6. Bob Colosimo looks out the door while Darrin Benshoff works on his assignment and Tom Oliver pretends to listen to the teacher.



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Science classes cover many areas

Science courses cover many different areas, everything from animal structures to electric circuits.

Conservation and Ecology revolve mostly around natural resources and the environment. Students study current problems and relationships.

Biology is split into two different classes. Biology 1-a concentrates on the history of biology first semester, and moves on to dissection of specimens second semester. Biology 1-b uses the laboratory to study plants and animals.

Botany is a thorough study of the plant kingdom and zoology studies animal life.

Chemistry and Physics are taken by most college bound students. They learn about organic and inorganic matter and gain an understanding of the physical laws of the universe.

In the electronics classes, transistor and computer circuits are studied.



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Enthusiasm fills business classes

The business department offers classes in business math, business communication, and business law. For students interested in an accounting career two courses are offered. For students headed for the secretarial life classes include typing, shorthand, and notehand. The really serious student may go on to clerical and secretarial practice. Consumer business is the alternative class for economics.

A student from an accounting class, Dewayne Carroll, said, "We do the book work that real businesses do, and also learn to do income tax statements." Shephanie Shipley said, "For people who like to type, typing is a great class."



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OE students learn job skills

Office Education (OE) is a course that not only teaches office and secretarial skills, but supplies the student with a part-time job.

OE is one class. Along with it the students take various clerical practice classes. In the afternoon OE students have secretarial jobs which gives them a chance to be part of the business world.

OE officers are Melanie Friend, president; Chris Tew, vice-president; Kristi Worthington, secretary; Cindy Davis, treasurer; Mary Russo, historian; and Shari Anderson, reporter.

Office Education Association: (first row) Diane Nobile, Jodi Ramey, Darla Murtle. (second row) Chris Tew, Melanie Friend, Mary Russo, Cindy Davis. (third row) Kari Cross, Sue Garber, Michele Doud, Dana Thomas, Andrea Logan, Miss Abarr, Garry Baker, Tina Skidmore, Diane Osborne, Kris Arrowood, Sue Brandt. (not pictured) Shari Anderson.



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1. On no! Lisa Ogden has made a mistake. 2. David Fazio is caught off guard. 3. Dewayne Carroll enjoys his accounting work. 4. Sheri Rooney gets a laugh. 5. Mary Russo smirks while typing vigorously. 6. Shari Anderson works diligently on her secretarial skills.

Skills, leadership are DECA goals

DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. The purpose of DECA is to help students gain experience, skills, and knowledge, and let them earn money at the same time.

In October DECA students went to Cedar Falls for a delegate assembly where state officers were chosen. Andrea Massey commented, "I thought the delegate assembly in Cedar Falls meant a lot more than just voting for officers. We learned about leadership and got to know people from other schools."

At the beginning of second semester, Mr. Dan Murry took over as acting vice principal and Mrs. Rowena Schweizer replaced him as DECA sponsor.



First hour DECA: (first row) June Reeves, Ann Street. (second row) Mr. Murray, Kris Rush. (third row) Donna Hart, Sheri Munyon, Paula Peers, Jennifer Evans, Sandy Eveland, Teresa Backstrom, Chad Groves, Cathy Cardamon, Bob Colosima. (fourth

row) Mark Kelly, Laura Larsen, Diane Ahlberg, Donna Crook, Romona Spafford, Scott Strain, Jim Signs, Anthony Scaglione, Ron Chonte. (fifth row) Junior Bauman, Richard Harwood, Vaughn Sniteman, Teresa Shay.



Second hour DECA: (first row) Charlie Colosimo, Julie Jackson, Linda Grimes, Mr. Dan Murray, Tina Funaro. (second row) Pat Armstrong. (third row) Bill Violet, Lisa Gale, Andrea Massey, Lisa Ligouri, Karen Larsen,

Jeff Hill, Sally Sherman. (fourth row) Bob Glane, Jerry Wion, Tom Hayes, Ty Eginore, Donovan Spafford, Brenda Frye, Tammy Tew, Craig Miles, Ricky Fees.



First hour officers: (first row) Bob Colosimo, Scott Strain. (second row) Sheri Munyon, Paula Peers, Diane Alhberg, Sandra Eveland.



Second hour officers: (first row) Charlie Colosimo, Tom Hayes. (second row) Bill Voitel, Lisa Ligouri, Linda Grimes, Andrea Massey, Ty Eginore.



Sheri Munyon (left) participates in the state DECA conference. DECA students Chad Groves and Mark Kelly (below) pose at the Hilton Inn where both are employed.



Interns gain job experience

The Executive Internship program enables students to work at a full time job, without pay, and receive full credit for one semester. The program enables students to gain first hand knowledge of what it is like in the business world in areas where they may wish to pursue careers.

Junior Leanne Morris, who interned at the Iowa State Vocational Rehabilitation Center said, "I learned a lot about the business world and about myself. I had a lot of fun."

First semester Executive Interns: (above left) Tracy Dunston, Julie Statton, Leanne Morris, Bonnie Patch. (not pictured) Deanne Phillips. Second semester Executive Interns: (left) Yolanda Smith, Tawnee Denny, Sue Weatherly, Marlene Griffiths, Chris Fridl, Diane Rickert. (not pictured) Sarah Jones.



Art classes enhance students' artistic skill

The Art Department, composed of many different classes provides the basic concepts for students planning to continue in art. The concepts included study of elements and principles of design, composition, layout, color, lettering, perspective and design. Students also learn to develop an appreciation for the history of art. Students who develop these concepts may be chosen for Dorian Art or other special honors. Like other classes, art meets everyday and each student receives a full credit.



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Music students learn harmony, rhythm

The Music Department, made of both vocal and instrumental sections, accommodates students with varying degrees of interest and talent in group or individual instruction as the need indicates. It provides as many students as possible with many opportunities to perform good music in an interesting manner. To facilitate this, students are placed in talented and interesting groups. Both vocal and instrumental groups have several different classes and are held during the day with a full credit given to each student. All groups perform several concerts throughout the school year.



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1. Richard Klebe displays concentration as he draws from a record cover. 2. Freeman Braswell sketches an amusing cartoon. 3. Cindy Brubaker draws with enthusiasm and talent. 4. Concert Choir listens intently as they wait for instructions. 5. Prep Choir tries to improve their singing ability. 6. Mr. Karl Killinger preapres band for their next number. 7. Mr. Carroll Bennink looks astonished at the beautiful sound of the choir.

Homemakers mix food with thought

The Home Economics department offers five courses. Foods and Nutrition, Housing and Home Furnishing, Textiles and Clothing, Personal and Family Living, and Child Development.

Home Economics is much more than just cooking and sewing; it also touches on areas of interior decorating and enlightens people on the important aspects of having a family and raising children.



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Industrial arts students have fun while learning

The industrial arts department is divided into three major areas of classes, Auto Mechanics, Metal and Wood Shops, and Drafting. Classes are provided in each area for the beginner, as well as the more experienced student. These classes provide instruction to obtain hobby skills, as well as skills for vocational needs.

Why do people take these classes? "I don't want a career in this field, but I would like to be able to work on my own cars," said Senior Bob Harper. "I wanted to see if it interested me enough to make a lifelong career of it," said Junior Scott Seid.



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1. "Is cleanliness really next to impossible," wonders Cheryl Maiz. 2. Pat Barber wants to have a little fun while Mrs. Betty Edwards makes sure his work gets done. 3. Mrs. Pat Schwartz discusses family life with her students. 4. Peggy Johnson smiles for the camera but Jill Filitano is no ham. 5. Steve Fucaloro and Anthony Scaglione try to prove to Mr. Bob Locker that "the motor really does run." 6. Ken Reed is amazed as another board disappears in the machine. 7. Jeff Prentice contemplates a new drafting design. 8. Jack Woods is caught snoozing in auto mechanics.

Driver education is smashing success

Each year, hundreds of students enroll for driver education. Students are taken on an age and grade basis. Seniors have top priority followed by the underclassmen according to birth date.

Before any student can receive his license, he must pass his driver education class which consists of lectures and films in class, use of a simulator, and first hand experience behind the wheel.

First semester, 270 students were enrolled. Many students choose to take summer school class which helps absorb much of the overflow.

1. Mr. Irvin Wildman helps understand what goes on under the hood. 2. Allison Pierce pulls out of the school parking lot and heads for the freeway. 3. Amy Welch concentrates on her assignment. 4. Students observe classmates in the simulator. 5. Sophomores wait for action to begin. 6. Mr. Ted Leverenz considers student's excuse for not wearing gym clothes. 7. Junior Rick Thomas consults Coach Bob VanderLinden.



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Co-ed gym classes have positive effect

The physical education program is set up for the student's benefit. Gym is not only a required class, but also a necessary one.

Every six weeks the students are given a choice of at least five different activities. The most successful co-ed activities have been swimming, jogging, and badminton.

Co-ed gym classes and sports are starting to have a more positive effect.

"The problem lies more with the girls than the guys. Girls feel that they can't physically compete with the guys," commented Mr. Bob VanderLinden of the physical education staff.

"There still is some hesitancy in choosing the activity that the student really wants but that problem is fading fast."

Peer Helpers learn to listen

High school students are prone to everyday pressures which could have a great effect on their lives. Experiments with drugs, death, and broken homes are common problems which take a heavy toll on teenagers who are still developing emotionally. Students trying to deal with these crises may need to express themselves to people their own age. With this in mind, a select group of students have devoted their time to a new program, Peer Counseling.

The helpers meet in class every other day to practice and develop communication and social interaction skills. A small portion of their training began in the summer. At this time, they attended a weekend retreat to become acquainted with one another and their new tasks. Their other activities included presenting situational drama at Calanan Junior High February 12 and attending an adult education class at North January 14. The class was video taped by the Des Moines School District for their library. The tape will be part of a series on substance abuse prevention.

In order to be efficient counselors, the students base their work on five characteristics: listening attentively, accepting people as they are, understanding other people's point of view, caring enough to be committed and involved, and being genuine.



Peer Helpers: (first row) Sheri Gast, Sue Keeney, Steve White, Ronda Ruble, (second row) Tawnee Denny, Matt Herbert, Scott Saltz, Joan Keck, John Brooks, Allyson Pierce, (third row) Kim Piper, Scott Hohl, Sandy Hoff, Jackie Niffe-

negger, John Cameron, Shawn Raymond, Stan Torres, and Jim LaFon. (below) John Brooks, Sue Keeney, Matt Herbert, Ronda Ruble, and Sheri Gast act out a psycho-social drama.





Library helpers: (first row) Amy Baker, Linda Gamble, Yvette DeVos, Brenda Janes, (second

row) Scott Hohl, Bill Miller, Evan Folf, Richard Page.

Volunteers give service

Many students are needed during the day to perform services for teachers and counselors. In the library, students help check out and file books. The Student Center puts their assistants to work behind the snack counter and to take roll. The workers in the main office pick up slips and run errands, while in the counselors office they answer the phone. The nurse's helpers act as receptionists and do filing.

These students don't do all of this work for nothing, though. Each one gets one-fourth credit and the pleasure of helping someone else.



Student Center helpers: (first row) Jolene Graham, Amie Detrick, Tina Gedler, Patty Heck,

(second row) Tony Kazinas, Holly Hetherington, Doug Casner.



Nurse's helpers: (first row) Cindy Ghee, Mellisa Mills, Cristy Welch, (second row) Angela Casper, Nurse Alice Bowling, Julie Baker, Joe Carpino. (left) Office helpers: (first

row) Chris Larson, Regina Clark, Donna Peters, Julie Luig, Kelly Hoffman, (second row) Tammy Stubbs, Lisa Harris.



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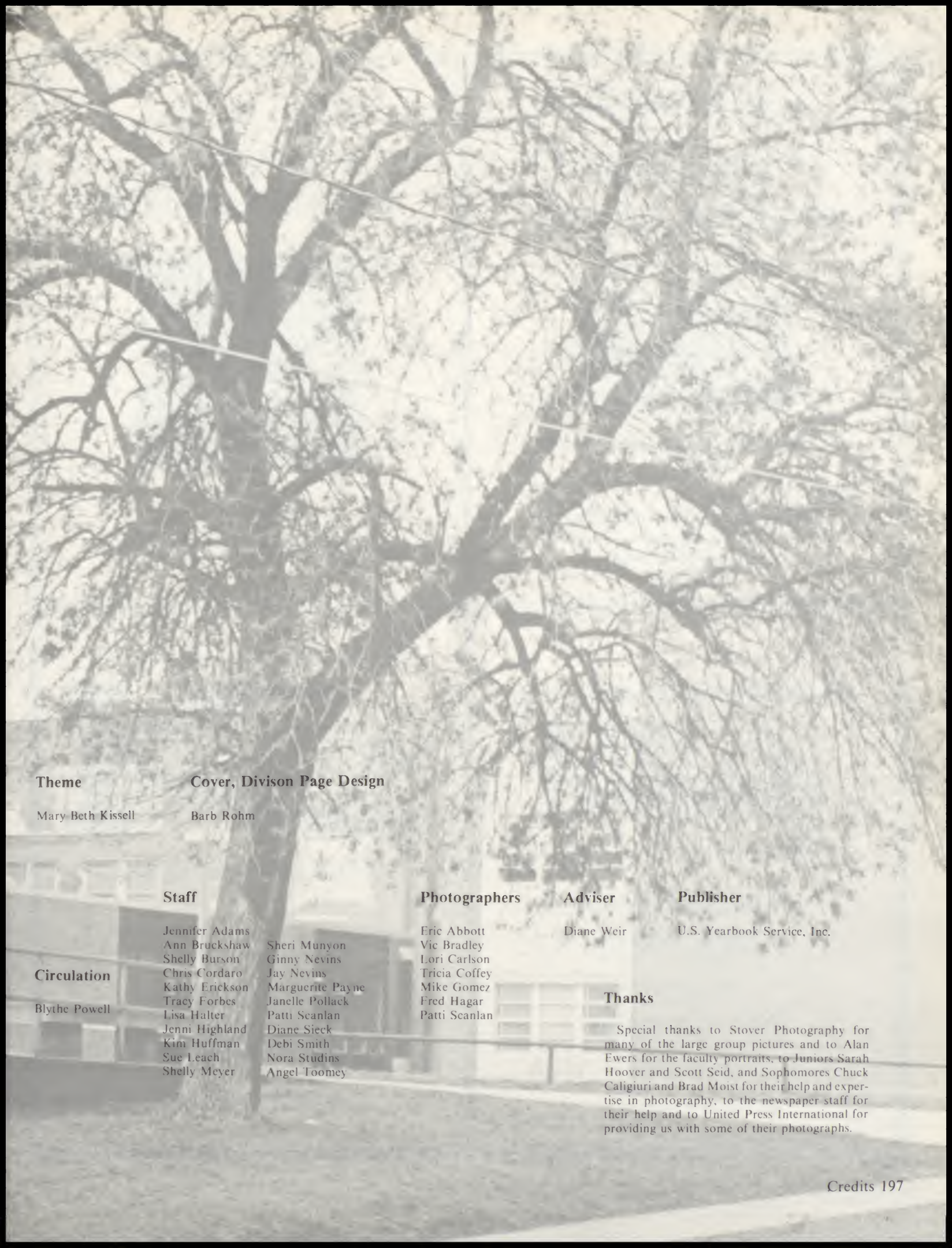
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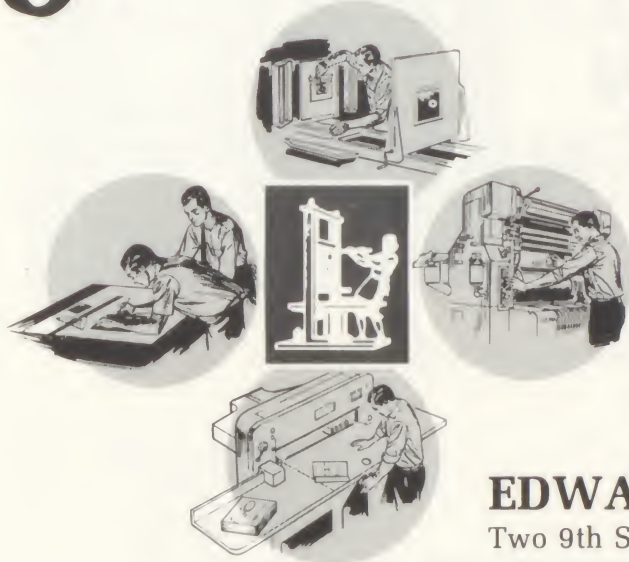
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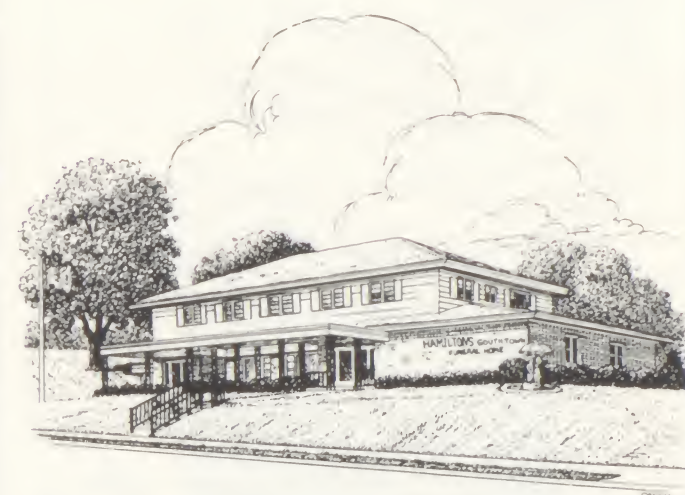
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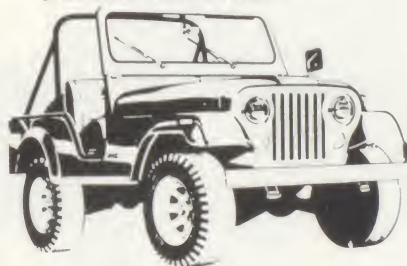
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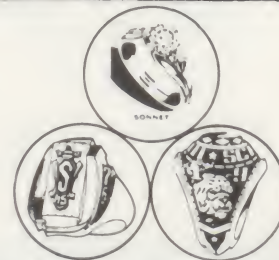
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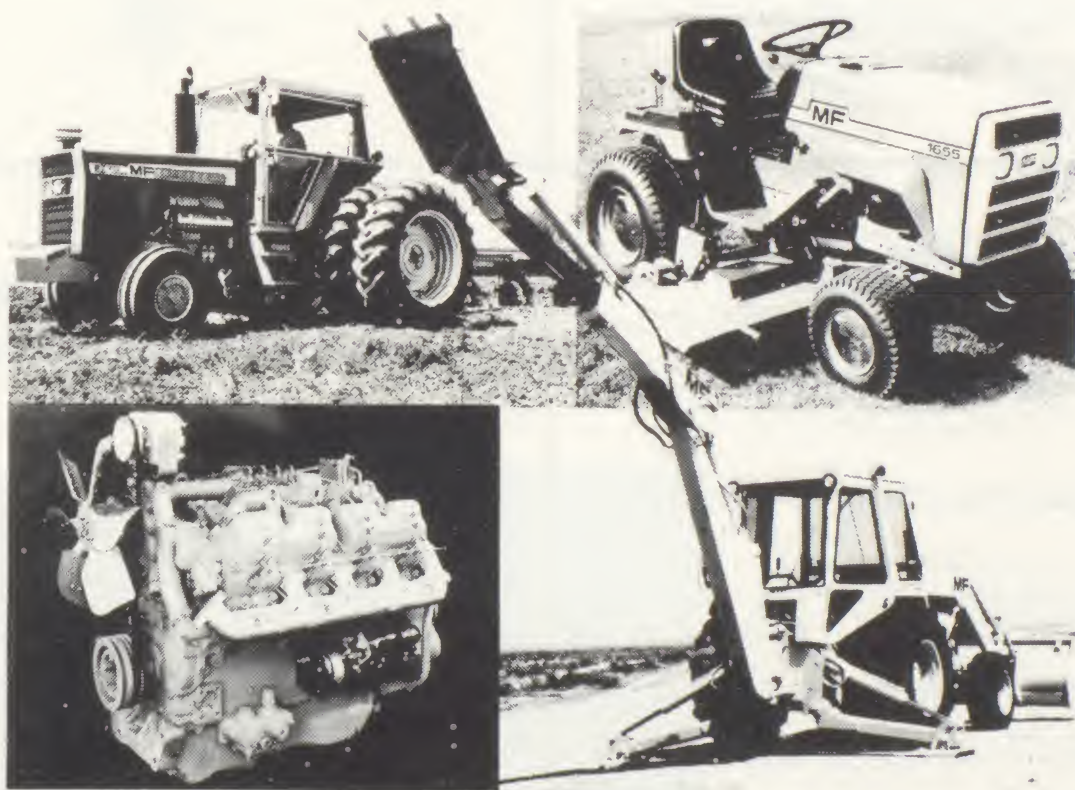
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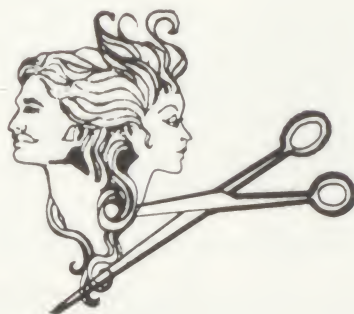
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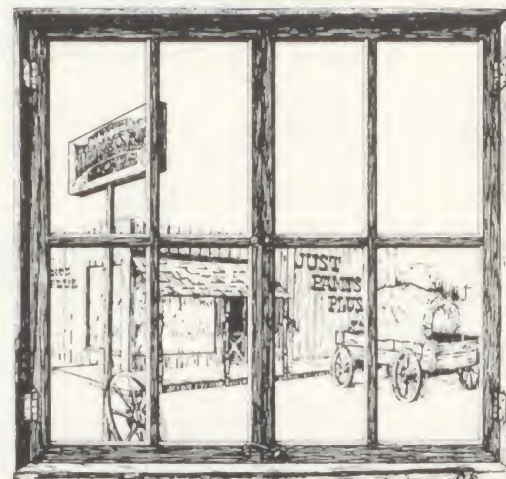
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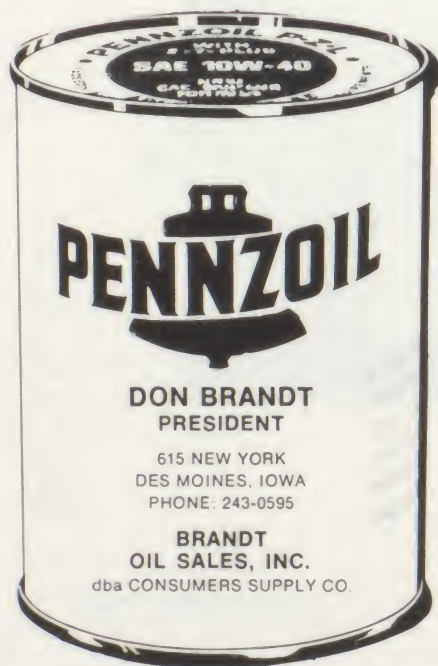
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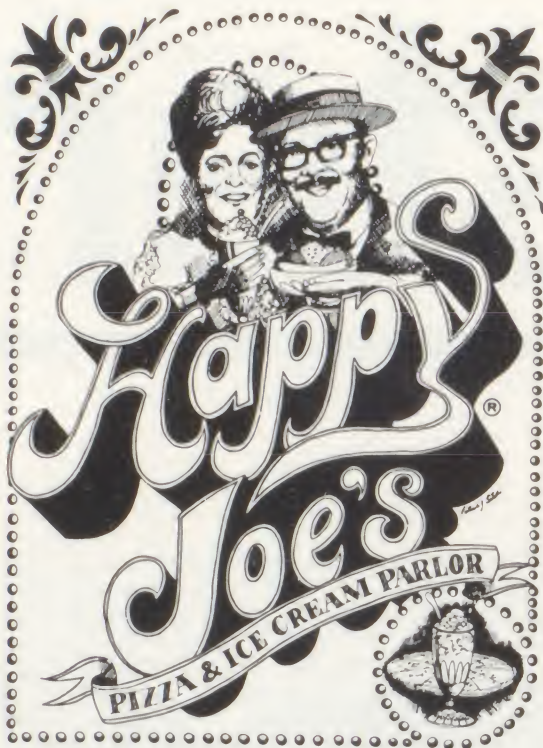
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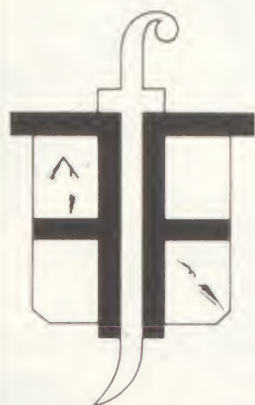


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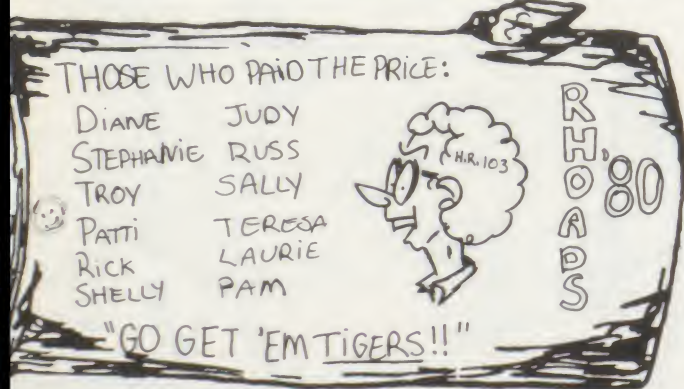
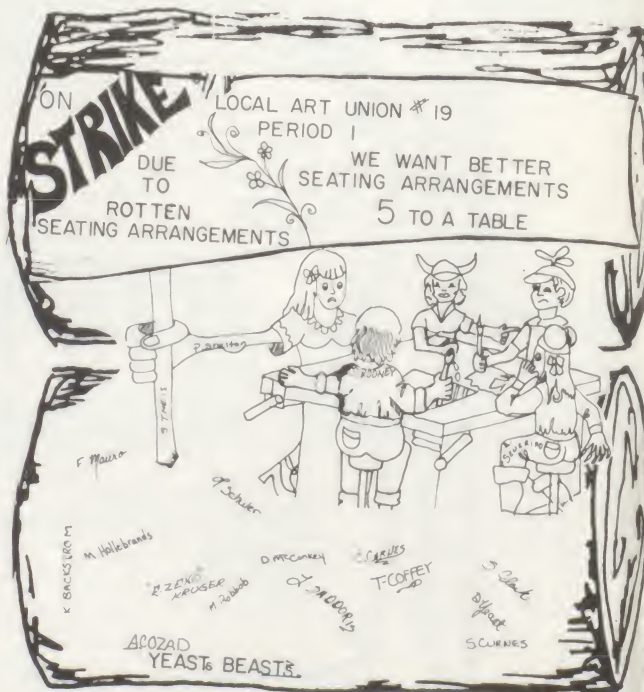
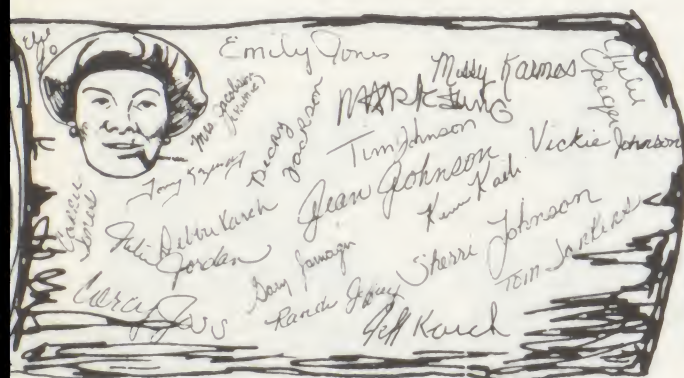
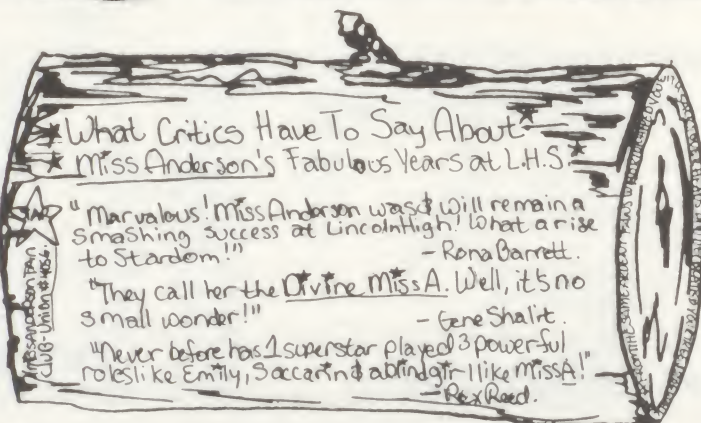
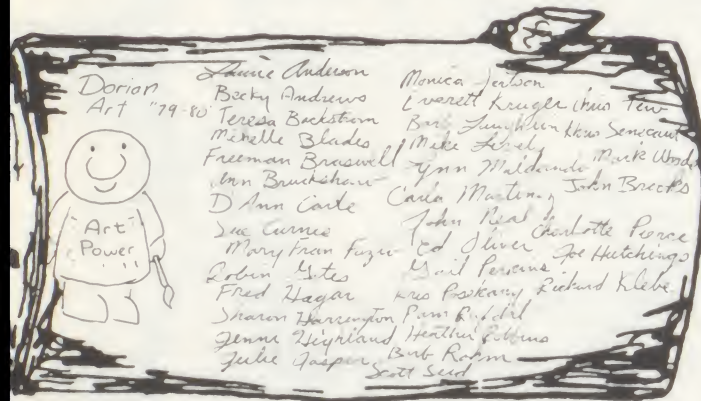
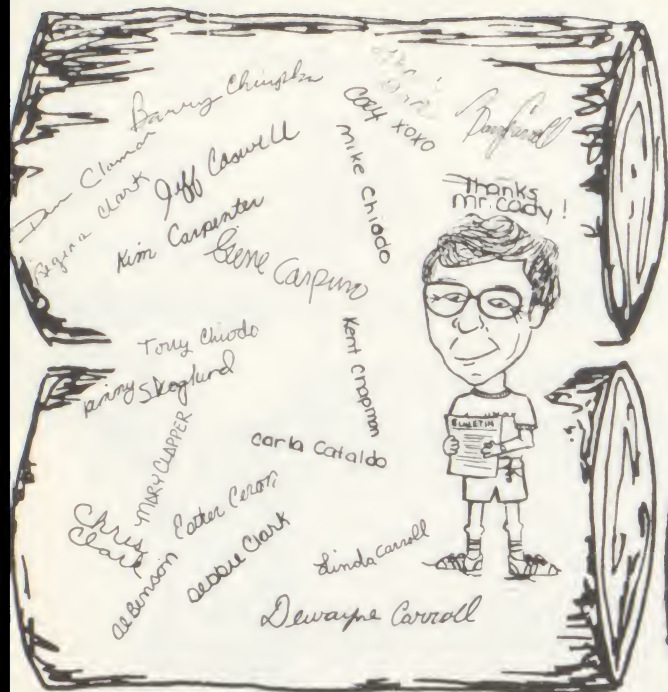
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With respect
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